Welcome to McGill

It is my pleasant duty to welcome to McGill all those who this fall enter its halls for the first time: I welcome you in the name of the University, of all its staff, and of your fellow-students. This is no empty phrase: this is what we are here for, to welcome you, and to help you in any way we can throughout your student days — and often beyond them. If you are puzzled by some point in your lecture-notes or your reading; if you are uncertain about our rules and regulations; if you are in difficulty of any kind — do not hesitate to ask for help or advice: it will be freely and gladly given. Be sure, however, to ask those who really know or can find out the truth: the student who sits next to you may feel certain that he has the answer to your question — but he may be wrong. For your part, you have responsibilities as well as privileges; you are too numerous for us to seek out each one of you individually. Keep a look-out for announcements that may affect you, both in the Daily and on the notice-boards of the buildings you frequent; make a sincere effort to understand for yourself what you are learning. Remember that these are years of increasing enrolment: if you find this classroom or that laboratory uncomfortably crowded, or that the book you want has been borrowed from the library, or that there is a line-up outside the office of the Dean when you want to see him — be patient; it will all work out in the end.

David L. Thomson,
Vice-Principal.

D. L. THOMSON

SPECIAL FRESHMAN ISSUE

McGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 1 — MONTREAL, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1959 — 2 cents

WELCOME WELCOME WELCOME

New Student Takes a Rest

Charles Kinghorn

A long trip left Clive Aspinall of Kenya somewhat tired on his arrival in Montreal for registration. Here he rests admidst his luggage at the harbour.

They're Off! Four Years to Go for Incoming Freshmen

Today's registration begins two weeks of activity and entertainment designed to set freshmen straight on their four-year path to a degree.

The programme gets underway tonight at 8 pm in Moyse Hall, where a collection of notables will be on hand to outline the functions of McGill's student government. Freshmen will hear Bryce Weir, Students' Society President; Zafar Khan, Students Union President; Eleanor Webster, President of the Women's Union; Nora Altimas, Women's Athletic Association President; Michael Meignen, Students' Athletics Council President; Jamie Plant, Co-Chairman of the Open House Committee, and Sandra Nixon, Freshman Reception Chairman.

Frosh are required to attend tomorrow morning at 9 am in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym for the official welcome from the University, which will be delivered by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Out-of-town students can see the sights of Montreal tomorrow evening. Buses will leave Roddick Gates, the Sherbrooke St. entrance to the University, between 6:30 and 7 pm. Campus tours may also be arranged during Freshman Week.

An innovation in this year's reception plans is a lecture series by Dr. James on the history of the University. He will speak on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week.

The Freshman Dance, a stag or drag affair, will be held at 8pm in the Ballroom on the third floor of the Union. Eddie Alexander and his band will provide the music.

Sunday Service

A non-denominational service takes place Sunday at 11 am in Divinity Hall. Services will be conducted by the Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain. Dean D. L. Thomson, Vice-Principal of the University, and Dean S. B. Frost of the Faculty of Divinity will attend.

The Welcome Back Dance has been scheduled for Saturday, September 26 at 9 pm, in the Currie Gym. Music will be supplied by Paul Beauregard and his band. The Union Open House Dance is slated for Friday, October 2 at 8 pm. in the Union Ballroom. Union facilities will be on display as an added attraction.

F. CYRIL JAMES
will lecture

Three football dances and the annual "Professors' Raft", an inter-faculty debate, will complete the Activities Timetable.

The Queen's Football Dance has been scheduled for October 9, the Western Football Dance for October 24 and the Toronto Football Dance for November 7. The Professors' Raft will be set afloat Wednesday, September 30, at 8:30 pm. in the Union.

Freshette Reception

Dr. Murial V. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C., will be the guest speaker at a Freshie Tea on Wednesday at 4pm., where freshettes may meet many of their professors.

On Thursday at 3 pm. there will be a tour of R.V.C. and the campus. Afterwards the Women's Athletic Association will present a preview of their year's activities at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, followed by a swim and refreshments.

"Freshie - Sophs", upperclass students who are attending McGill for the first time, will see movies on McGill, followed by refreshments, at an informal party at 8 pm. on Thursday. There will also be a tea for them on Friday.

The Freshette Reception programme will end with tours of the city and the campus on Saturday.

— INDEX —

Student Government	Page 4
Guide to Campus	Page 4
Union Struggles On	Page 6
Editorials	Page 8
Athletics Program	Page 13
Freshettes Go Home	Page 9
Women's Sports	Page 15

Full Page of Answers to Your Questions—P.10

Big Wheels Greet Frosh

BRYCE WEIR
President
Students' Society

Welcome to McGill! You are now entering upon an exciting intellectual and social adventure — the memory of which will be with you for the rest of your life. I do not need to extoll the virtues of our university, you can determine for yourself the high calibre of our alma mater. One word of advice which should be heeded is that your prime purpose here is to absorb knowledge and pass exams; everything else is subordinate to this. Those of you who work consistently will have the peculiar feeling of watching your less industrious comrades fail out. Don't let this happen to you.

Notwithstanding this, however, you should participate in as many extra-curricular activies as possible. Please read your handbook, drop down to the Union and make full use of the varied facilities available. You will establish friendships which will last a lifetime, you can acquire skills in organization which will be of immeasurable help in your profession.

Enjoy yourself at McGill. If at first you feel a little over-awed, don't be upset, all of us have experienced the same sensation. You may have to work to make McGill your home but you will become the member of a proud and illustrious family. Good luck to you all.

Bryce Weir

ZAFAR KHAN
President
Students' Union

During the next few days most of you will become familiar with an institutionally important aspect of McGill college life — our Students' Union. A newcomer may well imagine it to be a champion of undergraduate labour. Actually it is a movement to unite students from all phases of campus life. The uniting power originates in its centrality. We think of it as the "centre of campus activity" or as our "social and recreational centre". And indeed in the Students' Union building are situated the offices of the Students' executive Council and all other organizations on campus.

While most of us are here to acquire the necessary educational prerequisites to a successful career in the profession of our choice, it is of great importance that this be fufilled by a well balanced academic and extra-curricular program. It is here that our Union makes a unique contribution. By bringing together students from various faculties and providing a "home" for a large number of organizations, with which McGill is so richly endowed, our Union makes an immense contribution to the building of a school spirit. All students, both new and old, can be justly proud of what we call the McGill spirit. Finally, on behalf of the Union management, it is my pleasure to extend to you a cordial welcome and wish you every success in the coming year.

Zafar Khan.

ELEANOR WEBSTER
President
Women's Union

This week marks the beginning of a new stage in your lives. You, who have been selected to come to this university, in spite of the ever increasing competition, are the "cream of the crop", and now, when a university education is almost a necessity, are indeed fortunate. However the irony of the situation is that it is not until you have reached upper years that many of you will fully appreciate this.

From the very beginning, it is the responsibility of each student to decide what he means by a university education. At first, many feel that university tends to mean parties, dances, sports, and in general, fun. There is fun, but you also need to consider whether you want to enjoy an activity for itself, or whether you want to increase your education by learning how to organize and run the activity. There are a great many choices at the university, and it is now up to you to be on your own, and to think, and to decide how the university can best benefit you, so that when you have your degree you will not look back and feel that the time and money spent on your education has been wasted.

It is important at the beginning, to make an effort to learn about the student government, for then you will see a pattern about university life which will help to clarify your thinking. The Women's Union is a branch of the student government which is especialy designed to handle matters of interest to women, and so we hope that you freshettes will derive great benefits from it.

On behalf of the Women's Union, welcome to McGill, and the very best wishes for your university life.

Eleanor Webster

Seeking a Room?
Alumnae Will Help

For the thirteenth year the Alumnae Association is helping out-of-town students to find lodgings.

They are presently operating a Rooms Registry in the Clubroom of the Union from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Mrs. R.F. Dunlop, supervisor of the Registry, reports that about 135 students have made use of the service so far. Despite the proximity of first year registration, most of the applicants have been upperclassmen rather than freshmen, she said.

Applicants fill out cards stating name, address, faculty, and the type of accomodation desired. They are then given a list of six residences to inspect. When the student finds a suitable dwelling he reports back to the Registry and gives its location.

All accomodations listed are inspected before being approved for the list. Registry standards demand that they be clean, quiet, contain adequate furnishings, and have fire escapes.

Rent for most of the rooms ranges from $10 a week up. If board is included $20 a week is about average. Apartments start at $60 a month unfurnished for one and one half rooms. Some boarding houses offer garage or parking facilities, laundry service, private bathroom, private entrance, use of the piano, permission to keep pets, and French conversation.

RADIO
LA SALLE
UN-1-2552
TAXIS

RUSSIAN LESSONS
BY A NATIVE RUSSIAN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED TEACHER
RE. 8-9177
9 a.m. 12.00 noon and 5 p.m. 8 p.m.

Having a Party?
Complete rental of
CHAIRS - TABLES - DISHES
GLASSES - CUTLERY
LINENS - ETC.
NEWMAN'S
BANQUET & CATERING SUPPLIES
VI. 9-9703 VI. 9-3950

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE WHO
look ahead
With more than 800 branches in Canada and abroad, this Bank constantly needs young people who can advance to responsible positions.
For details, see your nearest branch manager or send for our booklet "Be A Banker". Address: Personnel Division, 25 King St. West, Toronto 1, Ontario.
CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
2055 Peel Street — Phillips Square
St. Catherine & Metcalfe
St. Catherine & St. Alexander
RITZ CARLTON HOTEL

Women's Union Book Exchange Opens Monday

The Women's Union Book Exchange opens for business on Monday. Despite its name, the exchange serves both males and females.

It runs until October 5 at the Workshop in the basement of the Union. Hours are from 12 noon to 2 pm daily.

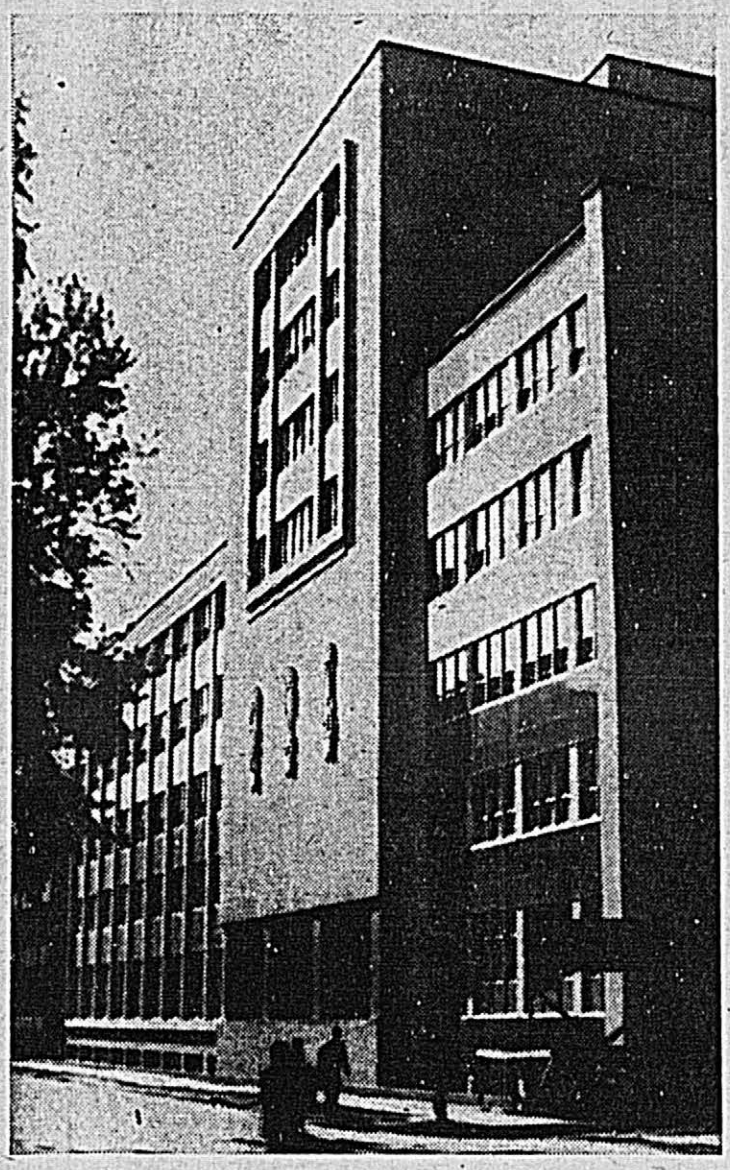
Upperclassmer with books to sell may bring them to the Women's Union office in RVC before Monday, and to the Workshop after Monday. Out-of-date books will not be accepted.

A commission of 15% is deducted on all sales, and the balance goes to the former owner. Proceeds are turned over to the Women's Union Scholarship fund.

IT'S FROM BIRKS
B·B

STYLED FOR SCHOOL WEAR
The pendants and bracelets in this new collection rate high in scholastic fashion . . . youthfully, smartly casual; priced for young budgets.
1.50 each
Mail and phone orders filled promptly
BIRKS JEWELLERS

Brand New Plumbing Palace



Newest addition to McGill facilities is the McConnell Engineering Building, overlooking University St. Just completed, it will make room for 2,200 students. Total floor area is 141,000 square feet.

—Ed Stahlberg

The Countenance of Truth

The aging Paris correspondent, sick of it all after seventeen years of crumbling governments, shattered cabinets, war, occupation — and now de Gaulle — shuffled into the deserted city room and plopped into a chair.

"Zut", he muttered, "quel journal!"

For the benefit of his English-speaking listeners (but there were none), he growled, "Goddam paper!"

He picked up a copy two weeks old, glanced at the front page, and dropped the paper on the floor. He got up, turned, stubbed his toe on the chair, curved unprintably, and walked out.

A minute later he reappeared at the door and yelled into the room, "New blood — that's what they need, new blood!" His words echoed.

New blood. Reporters, photographers, cartoonists, connoisseurs of the arts, poets, peasants, artists, sportswriters, sharp-eyed copyreaders, sopranos, tenors, basses, purveyors of righteousness, devil's disciples, layers out. The ones with the least experience often turn out the best. Freshmen. Wanted.

Printer's ink... it churns through the veins, makes the heartbeat race. Like sparkling champagne. Headlines and deadlines. Beats and feats. Sports and shorts. Teachers and features. Jokes and smokes. Editors and predators. Presses and fesses. Men, women, boys, girls, wizards, fools.

McGill Daily. Real live newspaper. Really daily. Carloads of people needed, wanted, invited, demanded. All freshmen. Complete training in journalism. Come to the Union to meet the *Daily* and the editors.

Big meeting Friday, this coming Friday. Walter M. Stewart Room, second floor of Union. One pm. No lectures at one so everybody can come. Girls and boys. And also see page eight.

Translation: Be the guests of the *McGill Daily* at its introductory meeting for frosh at one pm Friday in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 1 pm. At this time students wishing to join the *Daily* should attend.

Players' Club Meets Freshmen On Wednesday

The Players' Club will greet freshmen in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 8 pm next Wednesday, September 23.

The Players' Club is a student theatrical group. Each year it presents one major production in arena style, held in the Union near the end of November.

EAT AT JOHNNY'S

481 Sherbrooke West

Coronet Studio

758 Sherbrooke St. W., — Opposite Campus

WHY NOT GIVE A PORTRAIT THIS TIME

...the Gift that keeps on giving

SPECIAL PRICES TO ALL STUDENTS

Open Weekly from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tel. VI. 4-7745

McGill University Book Store

3416 McTAVISH STREET

FIRST YEAR TEXT BOOKS

May be Bought in the

MEN'S LOCKER ROOM ARTS BUILDING

From September 14th to October 22nd

AFTER THAT DATE AT MAIN STORE

ENGINEERING SUPPLIES and MEDICAL BOOKS

Microscopes and Typewriters Will be Sold at Main Store

3416 McTAVISH STREET

How Do You Get There?

A brief geography of the complex campus, starting at the

CURRIE GYM, where you registered, except for engineers, who registered at the

ENGINEERING BUILDING, on the east (University St.) side of the lower campus. In two parts ,the old (Macdonald) and the new (McConnell). Next to it is the

CHEMISTRY BUILDING, with the gargoyles in front, adjoining which is the glassy, modern

PHYSICAL SCIENCES CENTRE, wherein we find the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium, or PSCA. Proceeding south, we arrive at the

PHYSICS BUILDING, attached to the above. Still farther south is Sherbrooke St., on the other side of which, at Number 690, is the small but exciting

UNION. Basement includes Daily office. Ground floor has SEC office, tuckshop, grillroom, cafeteria. On second floor is the Walter M. Stewart Room, lounge, Clubroom, Boardroom. Top floor is mostly ballroom, and attic holds miscellaneous birds' nests. Back on the campus, at the end of the tree-lined lane called Graduates' Row, is the

ARTS BUILDING, whose west wing houses all those lecture rooms whose number is prefixed by a "W". Moyse Hall faces the main door. Dawson Hall, the building's east wing, contains the Registrar's office, the accounting office (where you pay your astronomical fees), and miscellaneous administrative departments. In the basement, temporary bookstore. If you stand on the steps of the Arts Building after coming out, on your right will be the

REDPATH MUSEUM, an interesting place. Skeletons, etc. Museum faces the

REDPATH LIBRARY, also interesting. Books, etc. Can be reached by tunnel from Arts Building basement. We almost forgot the

BIOLOGY BUILDING, which is reached by the road which meanders behing the Arts Building. Behind Biology are sundry research labs, and then the

MEDICAL BUILDING, distant dream of freshmen. Commerce students can trek up to the corner of Pine and Peel to find

PURVIS HALL. Back on McTavish, facing the library, stands the permanent

BOOKSTORE. And tucked away behing the Gym is the WINTER STADIUM.

Complex Bureaucracy Runs Extracurricular Program

McGill's maze of student activities is run almost autonomously by the student body.

Every campus club and organization, of which there are over 100, has its own executive. The Student's Executive Council supervises the finances of these organizations and is the executive authority of the Students' Society, to which every McGill student automatically belongs.

The SEC is composed the President of the Students' Society and the presidents of various bodies such as the Students' Union and Womens' Union, and representatives of each faculty.

Current top man at McGill is Students' Society President Bryce Weir, a fourth year medical student. The presidency of the Union, which also includes the vice-presidency of the Students' Society, is held by Zafar Khan, a fourth year commerce student. He is in charge of the Students' Union building at 690 Sherbrooke West.

Each faculty has its own organization in which all undergraduates of the faculty are enrolled. For instance, all students in Arts and Science are automatically members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, or ASUS; engineering undergrads are all members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, or EUS.

These undergraduate organisations carry out extracurricular activities of particular interest to that group. The Commerce Undergraduate Society (CUS), for example, organizes industrial tours and talks by prominent Montreal businessmen.

Freshmen will soon be hearing all kinds of arguments cajoling them to give blood, join the *Daily*, Radio Club, Judo Club, Flying Carpet, Pre-Med Society, Red and White Revue, United Nations Club, and so on ad infinitum. Further information about any of these or any other organizations on campus can be found in the McGill Handbook, which is distribued free of charge at registration.

Members of the SEC

Members of the Students' Executive Council, highest elected student body at McGill, are as follows:

Bryce Weir, Med. 4, President, Students' Society, Chairman of Council.

Zafar Khan, B. Com. 4, Vice-President, Students' Society.

Wilfred Hastings, Permanent Secratary-Treasurer, Students' Society, Secretary to Council.

Eleanor Webster, B.Sc.N. 4, President, Women's Union.

Michael Meighen, B.A. 4, Chairman, Students' Athletic Council.

Nora Altimas, B. Com. 4, President, Women's Athletic Association.

Roger Phillips, B.Sc. 4, Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily.

Sandra Zelnicker, B.Sc. 4, Arts and Science Representative.

Peter White, B.A. 4, Arts and Sciences Representative.

Ted Higgins, B. Eng. 5, Engineering Representative.

John Roland, B. Eng. 5, Engineering Reprensentative.

Mark Hatt, Dent. 4, Dentistry Representative.

William McCallum, Law 3. Law Representative.

Daniel Cowan, Med. 4, Medical Representative.

Mark Conliffe, Music and Divinity Representative.

Dawn Marshall, B.Ed. 4, Phys-Ed., Physio, and Graduate Nurses Representative.

Duncan Robertson, B. Com. 4, Commerce Representative.

WUSers Pleased With Summer Discussions

The WUS committee at McGill has termed its recently instituted summer programme an "encouraging start".

WUS — World University Service, for the benefit of those who came in late — is a world-wide student-faculty organization whose main purpose is to bring about international understanding on a person-to-person basis. This past summer, the WUS committee began a series of discussions and parties intended to bring Canadian and foreign students together in an informal manner.

While the summer programme was run only as an experiment, WUS members said they felt it filled a definite lack at McGill. Response,they said, was enthusiastic and spontaneous. Discussions, held at the Union or in a fraternity, were frequently continued after hours at the Shrine.

In other summer activity, two McGill students travelled to the West Indies to study and visit the various islands. Along with 32 other Canadian students, Stu Smith, Med. 2, and Bob Morrison, B. Eng. 5, attended the Tenth International Seminar sponsored by WUS of Canada. They will report on their tour at a lecture to be delivered in Moyse Hall on October 8.

A full and varied programme is planned for the year ahead, the committee reported. The Annual National Assembly of the Canadian WUS committee will be held at McGill for the first time this Thanksgiving weekend. Some eighty student and faculty delegates, from 26 Canadian universitie will converge on McGill for the four-day session.

Freshmen or freshettes who want to learn more about WUS may stop at the WUS desk at freshman registration, in the gym, or contact either of the co-chairmen, Julyan Fancott and Bob Morrison.

qwerty uiop

and not to be

forgotten

is the daily's

freshman meeting

being an introduction to

the best damn newspaper on campus

this friday the eighteenth
in the walter m. stewart room
second floor of the union
one p.m.

B/A Tel: AV. 8-2397

Bring your car in for a check-up to

Burkedale Service Station

B.A. DEALER

2010 Mansfield at Burnside

Electrical repairs, tune ups, brakes our specialty.

Same day service.

Wm. Burke, Lessee — R. Legare, Technician

THE PERFECT ONE COLOUR LOOK IS NOW YOURS!

Kitten solves the match problem!

No "just-off" colours but guaranteed colour harmony! So, for tea at the Dean's or cokes at the corner it's the new Kitten matching skirt and sweater in heather-mix lambswool . . . soft as a handful of Scottish mist . . . in subtly muted colours.

THE SWEATER: Wing-neck, bracelet-sleeved pullover, sizes 34 to 40, price $10.95.

THE SKIRT: slim and half-lined, sizes 8 to 20, price $17.95.

Look for the name Kitten

7330

Introduction to Canada

-Charles Kinghorn

Members of the Scarlet Key, McGill's honorary society for men, welcome foreign students on their arrival here. Above, John Roland of Key, right, hustles British freshman William Scott through customs at Montreal harbour as an official looks on.

Aged Union Struggles On Despite Girls and Horses

Long considered hopelessly inadequate for current needs, the Students' Union still remains a beehive of extra-curricular activity.

Located at the corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria streets, just opposite the campus, the Union is open to both male and female students. This has not always been the case, however. Back in the days when segregation of the sexes was in vogue, only male students were permitted to use its facilities.

After a close vote of the Students' Executive Council it was finally decided to allow coeds into the building. Hasty renovations which provided a Women's Powder Room were carried out. Finally the great day arrived. Noon time came around and students were surprised to see a horse tethered in the lobby just outside the cafetaria.

Said one of the pro-segregationists, "If women are allowed in the Union, so should horses." Present day usage does not find horses in the Union but the women are here to stay.

Housed on the groud floor of the building are a cafetaria and grillroom which provide meals and snacks at modest prices. The SEC offices are located just to the left of the ground floor entrance. A permanent fixture of the Union is the Tuckshop, operated by George Foster, more commonly known as just plain "George".

The basement of the Union serves as office space for many campus organizations. Among these are the Daily, the Red and White Revue, the Debating Union, and the Annual. Also in the basement are a games room, the Workshop, and two small offices housing the Commerce Undergraduate Society and the Union Board of Managers.

The second floor contains a lounge, the Boardroom in which the SEC meets, and two meeting rooms — the Clubroom and the Walter M. Stewart Room. The Ballroom, scene of dances and large meetings, and the Salon, presently used as an office, occupy the third floor.

The upper regions of the building include an Attic Workshop, an office for student organizations, McGill's amateur radio club and transmitter, and the Radio Workshop. The latter pipes music around the building at noon hour and runs a public address system.

Living in rooms in the Union are four senior student officials. These are the Students' Society President, the President of the Union, the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, and the Chairman of the Union Board of Managers.

The Union employs a permanent staff of janitors and firemen, as well as the Games Room and Tuck Shop attendants.

Responsible for policy in running the Union is the Union President, this year Zafar Khan, a Commerce student. He is aided by the Union Board of Managers, composed of student committee chairman who supervise the various facilities provided by the Union. The Chairman of the Unoin Board is responsible for the day to day operation for the Union. Peter Clibbon, a graduate student in Geology, presently holds this post.

Hillel Begins Session With Two Talks

Hillel Foundation, the official Jewish student centre at McGill, will usher in its programme with two discussions on Friday and Monday.

Carmi Schwartz will discuss the value and position of sectarian groups such as Hillel on Friday at 1 pm in Hillel House. Mr. Schwartz is a graduate of the McGill University School of Social Work and is presently engaged in work at the Jewish Agency.

On Monday, four upperclassmen will debate the function of extracurricular activities in college life to a freshman audience, also at 1 pm at Hillel House.

FORMAL WEAR for hire

on rentals and made to measure for students

Parisian

Custom Tailors

368 Sherbrooke St. West

VI. 5-6021

30% Reduction for Students

Open House Spectacular Planned for Late October

McGill throws open its doors to the public this fall in its third "Open House" on October 23 and 24.

Open House, or "Meet McGill '59" is a public information programme held every three years by the Students Society in close cooperation with the faculty and administration. It will demonstrate the university's activities in higher education and show its contributions to the world through research and advanced study.

Co-chairmen of the event are Bob Cowling and Jamie Plant, both third year law students.

Open House will consist mainly of four tours, comprising the arts, engineering, and physical sciences, the biological sciences, and the medical sciences.

The Arts tour will include the Library, the Redpath Museum, the Arts Building, Divinity Hall, the Islamic Institute, the Arctic Institute, Chancellor Day Hall and Purvis Hall. An exhibition of books written by eminent McGill scholars will be shown together with some of their original manuscripts. Works of Stephen Leacock, famous humourist-economist; Montreal neurosurgeon Wilder Penfield, and Dr. Ernest Rutherford, pioneer researcher in radioactivity, will also figure in the displays.

The Engineering and Physical Science Tour will include the Engineering Building, the Physical Science Centre, the Physics Building, the Cyclotron, the Eaton Electronics Research Laboratory, and the Pulp and Paper Research Institute.

The Medical Sciences tour will pass through the Medical Building and the Donner Medical Research Building. An exhibit on "Ionizing Radiation in Man's Environment" will emphasize the effects of Strontium 90 fall out in the Montreal area.

A practical demonstration of the use of the electrocardiogram, a living heart and the circulation of the blood will be among the exhibits offered on the Biological and Chemistry Tour.

Students will add their own efforts to the tour of the Academic facilities A special Red and White Revue, a student-faculty debate, a mock criminal trial and displays by some of the national clubs are among the student presentaions. On Saturday the football Redmen play the Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario at Molson Stadium.

The Open House programme ends with the "Meet McGill '59" Ball on Saturday night.

There are many openings for freshmen to help in organizing this event. Requests for assistance will be made during freshman week.

Debating Union Begins Programme on Monday

This year's McGill debating activities start Monday night in the Union. Four senior debaters will give an exhibition of rhetorical skill at 2 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room under the sponsorship of the Debating Union, coordinator of campus public speaking and debates.

The Debating Union will hold a series of training lectures for novice debaters. McGill's most experienced debaters deliver these lectures to give beginners a grounding in the fundamentals of style and technique.

A series of practice debates for freshmen follows this course. A senior debater or a professor gives a critique of each speech after the debate.

The Novice Trials, culmination of the novice training programme, determine McGill's representatives at the University of Vermont's Invitational Tournament at Burlington in November.

The Bovey Shield Public Speaking Competition, held annually towards the end of the first term, is open to all students in their first year at McGill, including those who entered in second year.

A number of annual events offer opportunies to students to display their verbal prowess: the Winter Carnival Tournament, the Inter-Faculty Tournament, the Reford Cup and Talbot Papineau Trophy competitions, both for public speaking, the RVC Shield, the Inter-Fraternity Debates, and the "On Campus" series.

Save at

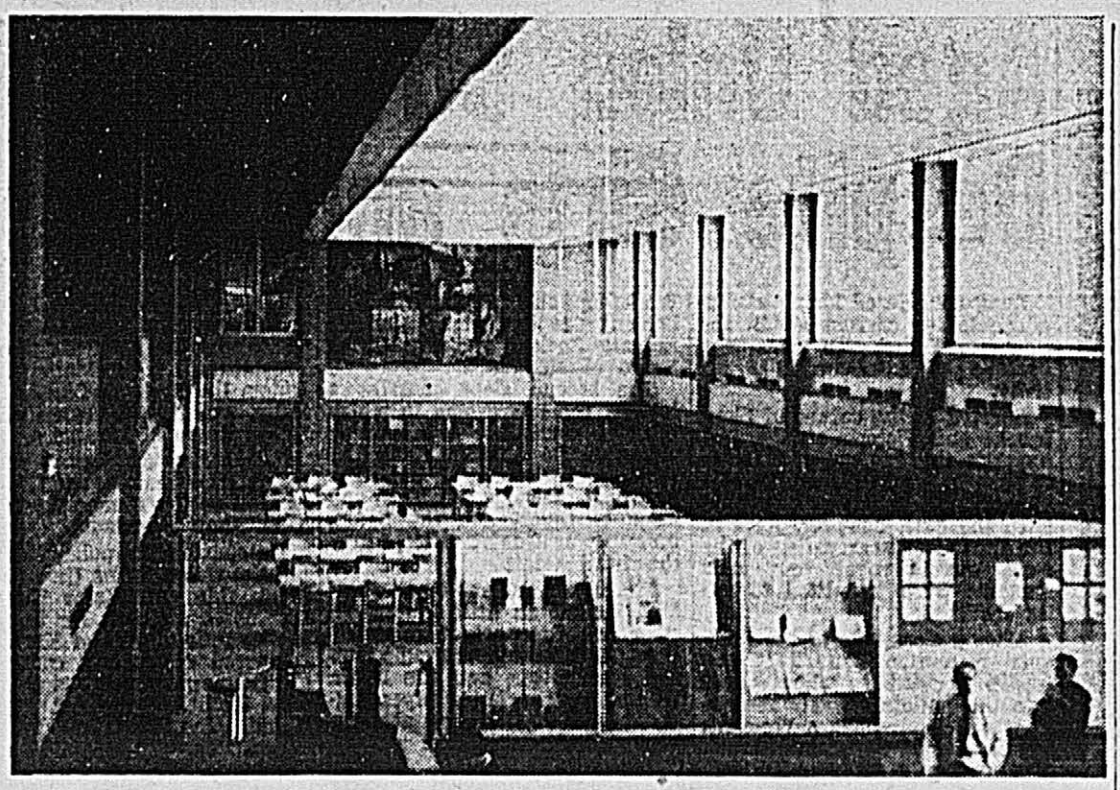
THE MONTREAL CITY & DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK

44 branches

open every evening from 7 to 8 o'clock

and every day from 10 to 3

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY



This is the upper-floor of the Undergraduate Library, containing books for reference only. In foreground is Tyndale Hall, main room of the Redpath.

Modern Redpath Library Is Study Headquarters

Passport to the Redpath is the student identity card issued today at Registration. The card, stamped at the main desk, gives its bearer the right to enter the Undergraduate Library and withdraw books from the general and reserve stacks.

The Undergraduate Library, called the UL, seats 375 and contains books on professors' reading lists and collateral reading on all academic subjects. Volumes in the UL stay on the shelves and are not taken out. However, books not on the reading lists may be borrowed at the general circulation wicket at the main desk.

Volumes from the general stacks are obtained via request cards available near the library's catalogues. Instructions for their use are posted close by. Time limit on these books is three weeks, with fines exacted at the rate of 25 cents a day for overdue books.

Titles on the reading lists are placed on reserve, and most may be kept for only two days. Overdue fines jump to 25 cents an hour for reserves.

The non-studious tend to congregate in the Library's smoking room, headquarters for idle conversation between lectures. It's just to the right of the main entrance.

Redpath presents continuous displays from its varied collections. The displays of special material culled from its current display, inspired by the International Botanical Congress held here last month, features early works on botany.

Women Climb Aboard Redmen Bandwagon

Another college sex barrier crumbles this fall with the admission for the first time of women to the ranks of the Redmen band.

A band spokesman announced plans to expand the newly-integrated group to a membership of 50. Designers have come up with a revamped uniform for the band, which takes the field at McGill football games at home and away. Its director is Montreal musician Harrison Jones, founder of the Alouette football band.

Female bandsmen represent another step in the gradual emancipation of women at McGill. Although the University was opened in 1829, it was not until 1888 that the first eight women were granted degrees. And coeds were not admitted to male extracurricular activities until well into this century. It was only in 1956 that girl cheerleaders were allowed to appear on the football field, and regulations still prohibit their performing cartwheels. . . .

Choral Society Sings for Frosh Next Tuesday

McGill's Choral Society will present a display of their talents at an informal meeting with all interested freshmen next Tuesday at 8 pm in the Ballroom of the Union.

The Choral Society, with the largest active membership of any campus organization, includes students from all years in all faculties and schools. To join the society no previous experience is required. Selections range from Bach chorales and traditional Christmas carols to folk songs from all over the world. The Society is under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, a well-known figure in Montreal musical circles.

Daily Offers Want Ad Service

Again this year the Daily will operate a want ad service for students and members of the faculty. Ads are used for locating lost articles, selling, buying, getting dates, or any other personal wants.

Rates are $1 for three insertions with a maximum of 20 words, plus five cents for each additional word. Miss Louise Roy, Daily advertising manager, takes ads at the SEC office in the Union until 3 p.m. on the day before publication. (4 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper).

Regular publication of the Daily begins a week Wednesday, and continues each week, Monday through Friday.

SEC office
DAILY SUBSCRIPTIONS
$5 a year
for parents - relatives - friends
McGill Union 690 Sherbrooke W.
See Miss Roy at the

SHERBROOKE
McGILL GATES
McGILL COLLEGE
Special discount for students
The Welcome Mat
Is Out for
McGill Students
down the Avenue at 1461.
Friendly, personalized service is the keynote at the store where McGillians buy those ritzy blue blazers, slacks, McGill ties and crests, cuff links and tie clips — Drop in Anytime.
McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON
CUSTOM TAILORS and CLOTHIERS
1461 McGill College
Quality
Telephone : AV. 8-3544
1461
ST. CATHERINE

Meet Your Friends
at
The Five Fifty Restaurant
AND
ENJOY A MEAL
IN OUR
BRIGHT MODERN DINING ROOM
Our ONLY Specialty
Good Food at Reasonable Prices
Open Monday Through Friday From 7.30 A.M. To 6 P.M.
The Five Fifty Restaurant
ON AYLMER STREET
JUST BELOW SHERBROOKE STREET WEST

From the Scrap book

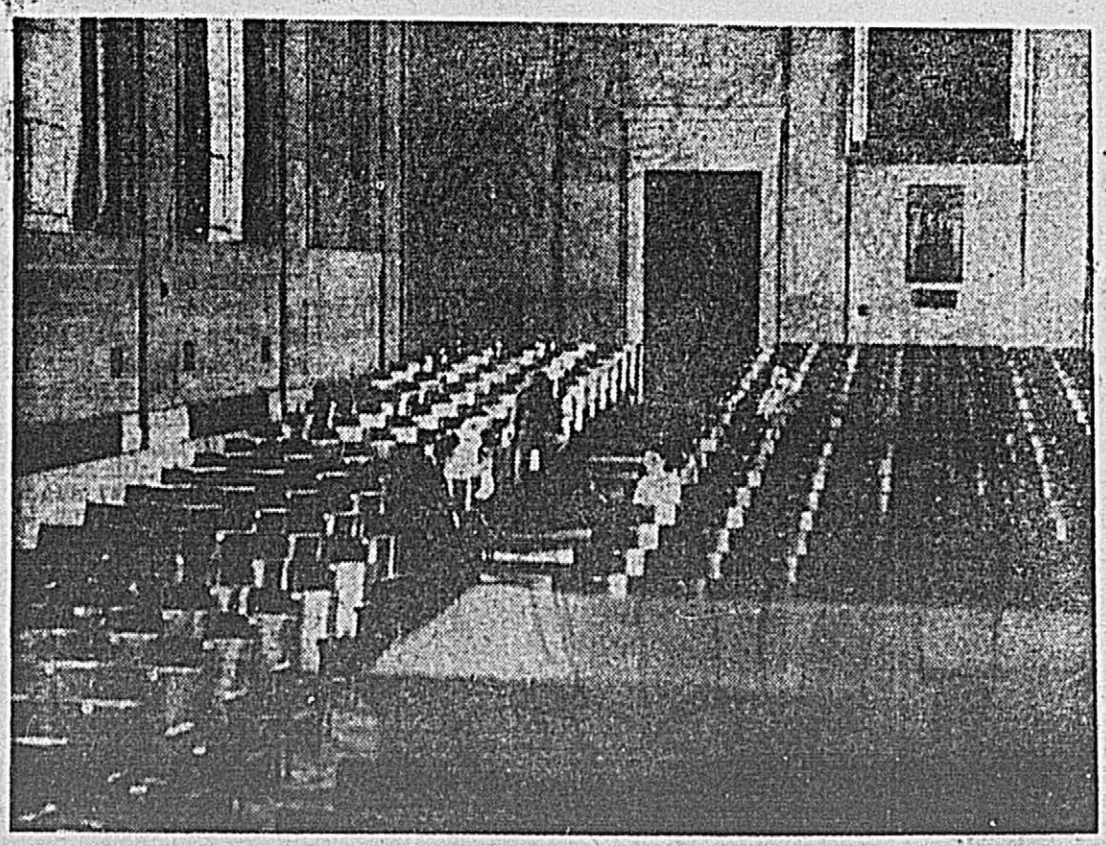
Mountain Climbing, Union Style

Women's Sport?

May I please leave the room?

Delinquent Frosh

Real Cool Man



Saturday Morning Lecture

MEET AT JOHNNY'S

481 Sherbrooke West

Letter from Reverend Paul S. Chan, minister of the Chinese Presbyterian Church & Community Centre 1077 Chenneville Street, Montreal to the Chinese Students of McGill University: —

Dear Friends:

We would like to take this opportunity of welcoming you to Montreal and to our Church. The Chinese Presbyterian Church and Community Centre is the only Chinese Protestant Church in the City of Montreal. It is our hope that you will make our Church your church home while you are studying in Montreal. The Church service is at four o'clock (4:00 p.m.) on Sunday afternoons. A welcome awaits you to join with us in the public worship of God.

We know that some of you are Christians and may be attending other churches in the City. We would also like to see you coming to the Chinese Church. Since many of our people are non-Christian, you can influence them to become Christian with your fellowship and presence at Church. You can even help us in our work by teaching in our Sunday School and English Classes.

Yours very sincerely,
Paul S. CHAN

McGILL DAILY

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial Opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Roger W. F. Phillips (Editor-in-Chief), Grace Aronoff (Managing Editor), Dave Mayerovitch.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Morris Fish (Executive Editor), Dave Mayerovitch (News Editor), Allan Shiach (Features Editor), Henry Mintzberg (Sports Editor), Charles Kinghorn (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager)

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Percy Warlock (News Desk), Elizabeth Duquet, Judi Zeisler, Aviva Kravetz, Wendy Cahill, Denis Coupland, Eddie Aronoff, Bernard Schneider, Les Halpert, Bill Muir (Features Desk, Phil Singer (Sports Desk)

Member Canadian University Press

The Fifteenth Welcome

By the time you read this you will have no doubt absorbed the contents of the four welcome messages printed elsewhere in this newspaper. Compared to filling out sixty-one forms (in triplicate), signing your name fifty-seven times, and other time-consuming nuisances connected with registration, reading four welcomes is no arduous task.

We must warn you that this is by no means the end.

During the next few days you will have the advantage of hearing welcome speeches from the Principal, the Dean of your faculty, the Students' Society President, the President of the Union, the Women's Union President, and the five-or-so lecturers in the courses you have elected. All in all, you should expect to hear and read some fourteen messages of welcome and advice.

This editorial constitutes the fifteenth.

We do not propose to be repetitious. We shall not say what others can say better. We shall not warn you not to disregard your studies; students of university calibre should be mature enough to recognize their primary purpose at McGill. We shall not enthuse upon the varied extra-curricular activities available at McGill; these are adequately described in the Handbook. Instead we have some advice of our own.

The gravest error a university student can commit is to retire into his own solitary niche — either to absorb himself completely in his studies or circulate in the same group of friends he had in high school.

McGill is often referred to as Canada's only cosmopolitan university. Take advantage of this fact. Get out and make friends with people from other provinces, other countries; students of other races, other creeds. Learn to know their views, their problems, their likes and dislikes. By doing this you will be able to achieve something no formal education can give you.

In this era of specialization even the liberal arts course cannot provide a truly broad view of life. Nevertheless, university graduates are expected to be well-rounded. This means, in effect, that you should be conversant with many topics outside your own field. Associating with students of varied interests here at McGill will furnish you with the knowledge and experience that all formal education lacks — an understanding of the common man.

Oh yes, may we sincerely welcome you to this wonderful university of ours for the fifteenth time. We hope your stay at McGill will prove a profitable one.

Boys and Men

They keep telling you it's going to be tough.

How hard the courses are. How severe the testing. How the weak will fall, the strong struggle for survival.

Bunk. That's the superficial view. Actually, we're pampered. We're on the softest road to twenty-one that anyone ever thought of, with plenty of pie for those who want it. Although you dream of new horizons, you'll find that our world is narrow, protected, comfortable. On your left, the library. Over there, the Arts Building. You'll be exposed to thousands of books, dozens of learned men, and perhaps a few wise ones. All you need supply is some elementary mental effort and a little self-discipline.

But we all know precisely where dinner is coming from, and we're secure in the knowledge that there aren't any bombs dropping on the city yet. And the university is a great big Mom. She feeds you at regular hours, shields you from the cruel cruel world, offers shelter and solace as long as you keep those alphabet blocks in order.

The formal contact with knowledge which your five-hundred-plus dollars has bought is shallow and superficial in itself. The same holds true for the interesting activities in which you will join. Ambling up tree-lined Graduates' Row is relaxing and collegiate. Singing in the choir is fun. Passing exams takes more work — but it won't make men out of boys.

If you want a degree, a little diligence will earn it. If you want social success, Brylcreem does the trick. But if you want to grow up, you'll have to do it in spite of the university's benevolent maternalism which you already begin to feel today. McGill can make you a Bachelor of Arts, but she can't make you a man.

ARNOLD

Our Campus Pogo

New Journalism Course Available to McGill Frosh

This year the Daily adds an unofficial course to the list of the University's official offerings. Daily editors and Montreal newsmen will lecture in an informal journalism course which starts this Friday with an introductory meeting for freshmen. Time and place are 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

The lectures have been designed to give students a good balance between theoretical and technical sides of the newspaper business. Several outside speakers will lecture to the group including Mr. Herbert Lampert of the Montreal Gazette, who will spetak on "Journalism as a Career".

The balance of the lectures will be given by senior Daily staffers. These lectures will cover the news story in all its many and various forms, technical newspaper style, feature articles, sports writing, and editorials. Also to be taught are desk editing and layout — the science of what happens to a newspaper article after it is written and before it gets to the printers. The use of photographs in newspapers and the preparation of photos for printing will also be covered.

One of the highlights of the course will be an organized tour of the Montreal Star, this city's largest English language daily paper.

The tour will include all phases of the newspaper business, from the "city room" to the final copy of the newspaper coming off the presses and ready for sale.

All freshmen students are eligible for the course. The only prerequisite is a reading and writing knowledge of the English language. The introductory lecture in the course will be given this Fridy, from 1 to 2 pm, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. At the same time students will be able to sign up for work on the McGill Daily, which will afford students the chance to practice what they have learned in Journalism 100. It is not necessary to join the Daily to participate in the lectures, but it is strongly recommended.

Journalism 100.. BASIC JOURNALISM. A complete survey of modern journalism with emphasis on the college paper. Topics to be covered include the news story - style, editorializing, the lead, the body; technical style; specific types of stories - advances, profiles, speeches, debates, meetings, interviews, publicity, feature articles, sports stories, and editorials; layout and desk work - editing copy, mark-up, use of photographs, night editing. A few lectures will be given over the outside speakers prominent in the journalistic world. Mr. Lampert of the Montreal Gazette will speak on "Journalism as a Career".

HOURS: To be arranged. McGill Daily Staff and outside speakers.

The Frosh Invasion

Peter Weldon

Take us to your leader

Letters To The Editor

"Letters to the Editor" on any subject will be considered for publication on the editorial page. They should be typewritten or printed. All letters must be signed, and the faculty and year of the writer indicated. If the writer so desires, his letter will be printed over a pen name, but his real signature must still be included with the letter. The identity of all such writers is kept in the strictest confidence of the Managing Board.

Letters should be short and to the point. The Daily reserves the right to edit letters due to space considerations.

Letters can be mailed to the Daily, for the attention of the Editor-in-Chief, or placed in the Letters to the Editor box just outside the Daily offices in the Union basement.

features section

Freshettes! GO HOME

by ANNE BEGOR

Freshettes, go home ! If you have already registred, this warning comes too late; if you have not, however, pause a moment and think seriously about what you are doing. Are you aware that statistics show that a greater percentage of college graduates are alcoholics than non-college graduates'? Are you aware that fewer women college graduates marry (a fact to make your blood run cold) than women whose education does not extend beyond the high school level ? Knowing these things, do you still persist in your quest for higher learning? Then welcome into the company of the rest of us lunatics here at McGill !

Naturally you will be faced with may problems in your first few months at University, and it is only fair that we who have survived our first year should give you some counsel on how to solve them. You do not, of course, have to follow this inspired, excellent advice.

STUDY

Since you have come to University for the sole purpose of intellectual betterment (?), study will presumably be no problem at all. You will want to be at it night and day.. Most professors expect their students to work five hours a week on each of their courses, outside of lecture time. Of course, in your avid pursuit of knowledge, you will find that in five hours you cannot begin to cover the amount of work you want to do (and that the professor, after all, seems to expect you to do); eight of nine hours will be more to the point. You may find that this study timetable leaves you no time to sleep, and that by the end of the week you still have a few left-over hours to fit in; do not worry. Some experts have stated that people sleep far too much in any case, and your first year Maths course may help you to prove that there are twenty-eight hours in a twenty-four hour day, which will help matters immensely.

BOOKS

By all means, look collegiate. You will find that, like the U.S. mail, nor rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail can possibly induce women students to carry their books in a case of any sort. Occasionally they give in a fraction and use a plastic bag, but this is a weakness which should be discouraged. The books may soon be reduced to an extremely soggy state, but since you no doubt will know their contents by heart shortly after buying them, this will not matter.

LUNCH

Obviously your study program allows no time for such trvial matters as food. Much better spend the lunch hour in the library, pouring over obtuse documents.

MAN-HUNTING

Try falling down the steps of the Engineering Building, or fainting in the hall of the School of Commerce,, or.... but wait! You didn't come to University for this purpose. You will want to ignore the baser elements of society, not pursue them. If you wear suitable clothes to college (shapeless, we mean), you will not be bothered by them.

MEN

As you must have gathered by now, we have not yet succeeded, it is to report, in having these distracting influensucceeded, it is sad to report, in having these distracting influences banned from the University. Here lies the greatest threat to our studies, if we are honest with ourselves. Driven frantic by their steady badgering, many girls have been known to give in and go out with them, to humour them. This is a mistake. Experience has shown that the more they are humoured, the worse they become, and eventually you may actually find yourself wasting an entire evening (and morning after) of studying time on a dance, party, or other such frivolous event beneath your notice. Resist the temptation !

ENGINEERS

A separate classification from the rest of the men is needed for the engineer. This is a dangerous, unruly type, best avoided whenever possible. It is sometimes rumoured that certain girls are taking courses designed solely in order to meet these creatures. Such, you may be assured, is not the case. These girls, high-minded and selfless, are merely doing their duty, observing engineers in their natural habitat, so that the Women's Union, relying on their information, may decide how best to eradicate the species.

Freshettes of McGill! You can no longer plead ignorance; the facts are before you. If you follow this invaluable advice, it is fairly safe to state that you will pass all your courses with first class honours. But if you dofall into temptation, at least you will not lack company. The rest of the women student body will already be there, all enjoying themselves immensely!

A Word for the Wise

Don't Hesitate — Vegetate!

Vegetationism is the philosophy of vegetating. If you have trouble paying your bills, getting rid ot headaches (such as your wife), or counting up to ten, Vegetationism has a word of advice for you. **VEGETATE.**

It is an axiom of Vegetationism that no man is as happy as a carrot. Therefore, all man's strivings for happiness can be reduced to an unconcious desire to be a vegetable. For example: What does a man do when he is troubled and frustrated? Naturally, he goes out and gets stewed. This unconscious desire to return to the state of vegetation is manifested in every action.

The study of the means of attaining an actual physical state of vegetation comprises practical or grass roots Vegetatianism. It is with a very simplified history of that this article will concern itself, since the actual study of vegetationism is a long and involved process, involving a larger number of years than you'd care to spend.

Very few people outside of the various legislative assemblies of the country have ever attained true Vegetationism. One of the forefathers of the movement, Otto Lump, thought that acheiving vegetation was merely a matter of sinking roots into the ground. This, however, he found extremely difficult. He finally decided that he would have to do it by standing up to his knees in mud.

Even this proved unsuccessful and he became so exasperated that he staked his whole theory on one experiment, which consisted of going to sit for half a day in the middle of a bog of quicksand. He set out one morning with a pair of watertight trousers and a notebook to record his result. Unfortunately, the results of his experiment are not known.

Crude forms of Vegetationism sometimes appear in primitive religious rites and beliefs. The inhabitants of the Belcher Islands in the South Pacific, for instance, believe that the tall grass that graws in the swanpy marches is really the departed souls of their ancestors. The people, however, do not know their grass from a soul in the ground.

The true founder of Vegetationism was Arnold Tuber, a turnip salesman travelling through the District of Columbia. Having completed his business in Washington, he decided to kill an afternoon watching the proceedings of the Senate. Enraged by the speech of a junior Senator, whose name escapes us, he drew a turnip from his sample case and was about to hurl it when a sudden thought struck him. Slowly, he looked from the turnip to the Senator, and then back to the turnip. In that moment a great idea was born.

Returning to his room he beban to consider. If turnips could be that great weapons against the forces of evil, think what a squash would be. Or a pumpkin. Every vegetable had its place in the scheme of things. But what about man?

Man, he reflected, was not so different from a vegetable. It was chiefly a question of mobility. If enough people would read Love Magazines, watch television, listen to rock and roll (music,?), in a short time everyone would be vegetable.

Today, Arnold Tuber is dead and planted, but his pholosophy has spread over the world like so much fertilizer. Every major political figure in the world has adopted his teachings and the trend in art is the same Universities are beginning to vegetate. And so we can shortly look forward to the time when the entire world will be populated by vegetables — a whole row of human beans.

EAT & MEET AT JOHNNY'S

481 Sherbrooke West

McGILL TEXTBOOKS and SUPPLIES
OBTAINABLE AT
POOLE BOOKSTORE
Store Hours — Monday Through Friday, 8.30 a.m. — 6.00 p.m.
SATURDAY, 8.30 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.
2055 McGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

Morgan's
CANADA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

All-woll flannel blazer - S.B. and D.B. $35.00
Official McGill Graduate crest 10.00
McGill buttons 2.00

MORGAN'S — MEN'S CLOTHING — MAN FLOOR

Some Answers For Puzzled Freshmen

Q. How long are lectures?

A. Lectures are scheduled to begin on the hour, but it is a tradition for professors to arrive at five miuntes past. Lectures end at five minutes to the hour when a bell sounds all over McGill. Generally one has ten minutes in between consecutive lectures but no more. Many lecturers do not permit tardy entrances, so beware.

Q. What happens if we miss lectures?

A. For first year students attendance is kept, a minimum of seven lectures in eight being required by the university for eligibility to write the final exams. Upperclassmen are generally on their own in lecture habits.

Q. What should girls wear to lectures?

A. Several hours of registration day activity will no doubt convince most freshettes that the school day is not the time for extra high heels and too narrow skirts. Comfortable, casual separates are the rule for the co-ed who will eat, study, and relax around the campus. Running from building to building calls for shoes which are old friends. An all weather coat is an invaluable companion for Montreal autumn weather and football games.

Q. What about us boys?

A. For incoming freshmen, casual sports clothes are in order. Sports jackets, "crewneck", bucks or loafers, and khaki trousers seen around the campus point to McGill's proximity to the American Ivy League Colleges.

Q. Where can we eat?

A. From the fifteenth of the month on, the McGill Union offers its regular facilities of a grill room (with soda-type bar supplying sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgs, milkshakes, etc.) and a cafeteria (relatively cheap, full course meals). Other private restaurants in the area also cater to McGill students.

Q. Can we bring a lunch to college?

A. By all means. Separate common rooms in the principal buildings are supplied for men and women with soft drink and milk vending machines nearby.

Q. Where are these available?

A. The University Book Store on MacTavish St. (the street bordering the west side of the lower campus) is open all day for students. Books are sold at regular retail rates, profits going to the Students' Society. In addition, many private book and supply stores offer special discounts on such supplies as engineering drawing equipment.

Q. Can I change a course after registration? If so, how?

A. Yes. Notices will appear at a later date advising procedures to be followed. As soon as you decide to change you should let your new lecturer know. It is also advisable to consult a member of the faculty for advice before making any such move, however.

Q. Where do I go if I lose something?

A. Janitor's Offices in the principle buildings usually keep a box of lost and found articles. You should consult them if you have lost anything in their buildings.

Q. What about information?

A. In regards to how to get stomewhere on campus or in the buildings, these same janitors are a wealth of information. For information on university regulations, etc. the Registrar's Office (in the East side of the Arts Building) should be consulted.

Q. Can I get a bus pass for student rates on Montreal busses?

A. If your are under 18, yes. The Registrar's Office who will be able to supply further information.

Q. Where can I study at McGill? What about reference books?

A. The Redpath Library contains an Undergraduate Section with reference books in great quantities on all scholastic subjects. These can be perused at tables provided and notes taken, etc. In the main library certain books can be taken out, the length of time depending whether the books are on 'reserve' or not. In regards to studying in the Undergraduate Library the library officials insist on absolute silence. We have also been informed that during the week of Sept. 21 the libary officials will sponsor informal tours of the libary at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. They will be glad to answer any questions freshmen may have.

Other specialized libraries on campus are provided for upper years honours students and graduate students. In general these are not open to freshmen.

Q. What about train fare?

A. All students commuting to Montreal from the suburbs can obtain reduced tickets in booklet form. Special application slips to be countersigned by the Registrar are available in the Registrar's Office. For students Guidance and advice.

G. Where can I go for spiritual or general guidance?

A. Dr. Knowles, University Chaplain and Student Counsellor, is available for consultations by all faiths in his office directly to the left of the Arts Building entrance. His office hours are 9 am to 12.30 p.m. and 2 to 5 pm.

Q. What about my copy of The McGILL DAILY?

A. These are available at prominent places on campus from 9 am on. There is no charge (you have already been charged for the Daily when you pay your fees).

Q. Can I join The McGILL DAILY?

A. Yes, watch for notices in this paper. If you miss regular meetings for prospective Daily members, drop into our offices between 1 and 2 any day between Monday and Friday during the year. The office is situated in the basement of the McGill Union.

Q. Can I park my MG on the campus?

A. No, nor can you park your Ferrari, T-Bird, Austin-Healey, or Jaguar there, to say nothing of Fords, Pontiacs, or Chevrolets. Only the staff have campus parking permits. All others must drive down early and fight for curb space. WARNING: Parking laws (or rather No Parking Laws) are strickly enforced around McGill and tickets are easy to acquire.

Q. Where can I find a public telephone at McGill?

A. Phone booths are to be found in the basement of the Union, the Arts Building baseme nt, the Library (to the north of the "smoking alley", the Engineering Building, the Physical Sciences Center Foyer, and other principal campus edifices.

Q. Will I be hazed? Do I have in wear a purple beanie, odd socks, a cut-off tie and salaam to passing upperclassmen?

A. Hazing involving physical discomfort and degradation was abandoned at McGill several years ago. Most freshmen are merely required to wear a button identifying them. The exception to this rule is the Faculty of Engineering. Neophyte plumbers will be assigned to a proctor who will supervise their conduct and make them learn various engineering songs and yells. This, however, is designed to help them become part of the close-knit engineering community rather than make them uncomfortable, and although they may not enjoy the process, it cannot be regarded as hazing.

Clubs

Q. How do I get a chance to join alll these clubs I hear about at McGill?

A. Elsewhere in the paper you will read about a Clubs and Societie s Preview held the week after registration. Also, later on in the year an Activities Night is sponsored which inclures all of the smaller as well as larger clubs, at which time you have the opportunity to join the organization of your choice.

Fraternities

Q. What about fraternities?

A. Fraternities are private social clubs that operate off campus. Women cannot join sororities (called women's fraternities at McGill) until their second year. Rushing week will begin shortly in which men will be invited to various fraternity functions. See the section on fraternities in your handbook.

Jobs

Q. Where can I try to get a part time job around McGill?

A. The McGill Placement Service supplies information on a limited number of part time positions including baby-sitters, and also summer jobs. However, you would be advised to get established at McGill first, for experience has shown that college is usually a fulltime job.

IRMO CUSTOM TAILORS
Hand Tailored Clothes
From The Finest
British Fabrics
Blazers and Slacks At The LOWEST prices in town
Hand Embroidered Crests
Only $5.99
Ready To Wear Slacks
$6.50 & up
.. We also do alterations, .. remodeling and cleaning for ladies' and gentlemen's clothes
2035A University St.
VI. 5-3954

"Save Greenbacks with Paperbacks"
The Best
of all paperbounds
Classic's Little Book Inc.
1373 St. Catherine W., VI. 9-2579

Christ Church Cathedral
Union Ave. and St. Catherine St. W.
The Very Rev. G. H. Dowker, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector
Rev. John G. Frith
Rev. Murray C. Magor, B.A., B.C.L., B.D.
THE SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion (with address)
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer. R.C.A.F. 'Battle of Britain Sunday' Parade Preacher: The Dean.
7.30 p.m. Anglican Student Welcome Service (For Freshmen and all others returning to College) Preacher: The Rev. Reginald Hollis, M.A., B.D., Chaplain of Canterbury.

WELCOME BACK,
for a successful term from
MAYFAIR COFFEE SHOP
364 Sherbrooke St. West
Why not drop in for a hearty snack or full course meal... 65¢
Special weekly rates arranged for students
Open 24 Hours a Day

Something New Has Been Added
AN UP TO DATE
"RECORD BAR"
The latest! The Standards! etc.
"22 years" of service to McGill Students Headquarters for
PHOTO SUPPLIES
OPTICAL REQUIREMENTS
MAGNIFIERS
BINOCULARS
SLIDE RULES
ETC.
MONTREAL *Optical Shop*
1456-7 McGILL COLLEGE — VI. 4-1097

FASTER STARTS
Quicker, surer stops with
KAUFMAN
Golden Jets
— the basketball shoes scientifically designed to improve your game
Wear the shoe chosen by so many well-known Canadian basketball teams . . . Golden Jets. New non-marking RIPPLE® Soles lengthen the stride, propel the foot forward for fast get-aways, or "dig in" for instant, non-skid stops.
Golden Jets let you play longer without tiring because cushion action of RIPPLE® Soles absorbs shock, reduces foot fatigue. You'll want these other Golden Jet features too:
* PROFESSIONAL LAST (narrow at heel, wide at ball of foot)
* SHOCK-ABSORBING CUSHION ARCH PROTECTOR
* "BREATHABLE" UPPERS of long-wearing heavy duck
Golden Jets come in white with golden trim. Ask for Golden Jets at your nearest sports or shoe store.
NEW RIPPLE® SOLE gives super action
Made by Kaufman Rubber Co., Limited, Kitchener, Ont.

With Malus Aforethought

Freedom & Moral Contraceptives

by MIKE MALUS

When asked to produce a column for the Freshman Issue of the Daily, we felt that before we launched into one of our weekly tirades about declining American Romans and energetic Russian Barbarians or the basic uselessness of Student Societies — we would like to devote a few paragraphs to the rather dubious topic of college journalism and case in point — the McGill Daily:

College papers ranges from thriving commercial enterprises like the Harvard Crimson, whose editor is awarded a cool $4000 a year, to the weekly and bi-weekly efforts of smaller universities. But they all have one feature in common: They're dull.

This dullness is in practically all cases induced by the fact that these papers are for the most part merely publicity sheets. The majority of readers justifiably merely scan through the headlines to check coming events. Furthermore, like everything else on earth, the situation is aggravated by politics; the editorial boards are generally in the hands of a student-society approved group of conservatives whose editorial pages generally reflect the opinions of the local "powers that be" — (We've got fourteen-karat platitude plated editorial trophies to prove it.)

Whenever the editors, whether accidentally or courageously, manage to stray off this treadmill of mental hibernation and present something alien to the principles of the local "ancien regime", the change in tone is usually accompanied by a quiet change in personnel. The out going editor after publishing a suitable confession and apology undergoes a symbolic penance — e.g. public flogging at a football game intermission. Anyway, so much for the psychology of college journalism, now this week's spasm — fondly dedicated to the Freshman Class:

To-day's thesis approaches and fairly impinges upon the ill-defined thresholds of madness and takes the form of a defense, nay a psalm, in praise of Abnormality. Wandering through the bewildered, benumbed human assembly line that wriggles its way pen in hand through the gym on Registration Day, we will be eagerly scanning the freshman faces, dress and personalities for anything that in anyway tends to denote the "oddball". Having found him (and having lobbied the right people to obtain the Sanction of the Cultural Chairman of the S.E.C.) we will set him up on a little black pedestral in the smoking room for the Philistines to view. Then we'll sit back and hope that like Samson or Huxley's Savage — he'll pull all the pillars down over his head.

The point is this (if there is any point). You don't have to be a Jean Paul Sartre to realize that life is short and we only live once. From the commercialized chaos that the Beatniks, the paperback sellers and the pseudo-intellectuals have made of Existentialism, it still cannot be denied that one of its major tenets perhaps may be held up as a guideline to a sick and self-destroying civilization. We refer to the simple statement: "Human Reality can not be determined in patterns of human conduct".

It looks like a typical trite little piece of philosophical word-playing. It isn't. It has the momentous weight of twenty centuries of human failure to bear witness to its truth. Twenty centuries of attempting to deal with merely the patterns of human conduct — the economic, political, and social superstructure — have ironically left us with one formless mess. The time has come where we must simply take the courage to forget about the patterns and attack Reality itself — the essence before the existence — the individual action before the mass movement, the lone act of self sacrifice before the foreign aid, and when these major issues are settled — perhaps even art before criticism.

Somerset Maugham takes 840 pages in "Of Human Bondage" to drive home the central truth of our lives: "Man is born; he suffers; he dies. That's the norm. But the abnormal man — the artist, the psychotic, the dedicated scientist, and the religious leader — all akin — are seeking existence on another level. The struggle may be futile. It may be a big cruel joke. But the struggle itself may be the Answer. In our all-compelling passion for normality we have parasitically shunted all our major decisions into the hands of a few leaders, a corporate triangle of political, military and financial elements, who being only mediocre symbols of our own paralyzed intellects, have brought us to the verge of self-destruction. The sum of an inifinite number of zeroes is zero. As long as every individual on earth continues to negate himself down to a nonentity the sum total of our efforts will continue to be chaotic, or in the words of pioneer psychiatrist Carl Jung:

"It is, unfortunately, only too clear that if the individual is not truly regenerated in spirit, society cannot be either, for society is the sum total of individuals in need of self realization . . ."

That's what we mean by moral contraception. We refer to the fatal tendency of each individual to deny, to abort his moral burden of self-birth or self realization. What the smug sycophants fail to realize about their sick brethren is that abnormality is the regenerating sickness that through its sporadic explosions allows for the preservation of the Norm. We mean that in the sense that for example makes Freud describe art as a neuritic outburst or in the sense that religious belief, taken objectively, is a departure (though in most cases an edifying one) from the norms of rational thought... Anyway, Freshies, if any of you have made the mistake of reading this dribble — Forget it. Don't let it bother you.

We're all one big happy floating cloud of collegiate glamour
So buy your clipboards
Get your wiggies
Pick your frat before your course.
Take a snap elective
(Something you really know from high school)
But don't get hung up
On any of that studying jazz
It's passe'
Went out with the silent movies...
The important thing to absorb is the Sophistication . . .

It's the Course of Your Life

This is a summary of the majority of freshman courses. We hope it will serve as a useful guide for those who have not yet decided upon their 1959-60 curriculum. Those who have, will unfortunately remain unaffected by our sage advice. In this list we present the highlights of each course, along with our evaluation of its worth to the student.

FRENCH

An optional language.

We are very fortunate that we live in a province which is bi-bingual. Let us make the most of our circumstances by learning French and being able to converse freely in both native tongues. French is very classy in certain restaurants. Will also come in handy when visiting France.

CHEMISTRY

Compulsory for Science and Engineering

Easily the most smelly course on the campus. But don't let the air of decay around the Chemistry Building fool you — It's a fascinating study. A lab, too, where they let you do things on your own. Atomic explosions definitely prohibited.

LATIN

Compulsory for Arts.

For several years now there has been a movement to make Latin merely an optional course for Arts. After this year you may wish to join the movement. These courses are usually given early in the morning — need we say more?

PHYSICS

Fairly compulsory for scientists and engineers and some artsmen take it.

Teaches all about how things fall, and heat, and things like that. Some people taking physics become professional physicists, but then, some don't.

SPANISH

Optional language.

Spanish has exciting connotations. Anyone mastering Spanish will be a sensation at any party. Spanish is described in the prospectus as a romance language. Do not be misled: Tlhis is a philological misconception.

ENGLISH

Compulsory for everyone.

A general survey course guaranteed to educate even the most engineering engineer. After a year in this course you will be able to talk glibly about Chaucerian humour and intellectualism in Eliot. 500 very interesting people attend each of of these lectures, so we advise you to take a different seat each time. (An easy way to make new friends, not during the lecture, of course). Will also come in handy when visiting England.

MATHEMATICS

Compulsory.

This course is intended to make you think logically. Anyone with an aptitude for mathematics should take the advanced course. The elementary course is not as advanced. (Logic courtesy of Math 111). IBM machines not allowed.

ITALIAN

An optional language.

Italian is not the same as Latin. The former is a modern language whereas the latter is a language of antiquity. (Not, however, antiquated). Pizza pie is just one of the familiar words which have found their way into our own tongue. Will come in handy on visits to Italy.

MECHANICAL DRAWING

Compulsory for Engineers.

For students who do not qualify for Fine Arts 100. You are not taught anything useful but a friendly atmosphere prevails.

BOTANY

Optional.

Young ladies contemplating marriage may benefit from the study of flower arrangements and floral families. Students learn what makes flowers grow, what makes flowers green, and what makes breath bearable (chlorophyl).

ZOOLOGY

Optional.

A course concerning sex and the nature of things given by a genius who has done extensive research on the subject. The lecture is presented without the aid of notes and is usually studied in a similar fashion.

GREEK

Optional.

After taking this course, imagine what a comeback you'll have for the statement, "It's Greek to me!" Although Greek is generally referred to as a dead language, live students are preferred.

SHARE APARTMENT

American, 24, congenial, and companionable, desires to share his apartment with student under 30. UN. 1-6963, evenings. $1.50

ATTENTION STUDENTS !

PARK SPEED WASH
3472 Park Ave
(near Milton)

Washes and dries your clothes in one hour
Shirts pressed
REASONABLE RATES

Make a HOLIDAY out of EVERYDAY!
Have an unexcelled meal in the

CAFE BRISTOL RESTURANT

1456 Mountain St.

Full course luncheon between 11 a.m. — 5.30 p.m. at a white-covered table for
$1.05
HUNGARIAN AND CONTINENTAL SPECIALITIES

Welcome

to

McGill

and to

Café André

Opening September 16

L'Ardoise

A French revue with Normand Hudon

Opening by the End of Month

Up-Tempo '60

This year's version of that smash hit musical revue

Cover Charge Reservations: VI. 9-5038

2077 Victoria Street

registration blues

There has been some consternation
Due to recent registration
Of the frantic, frightened freshmen from McGill.

There have come to our attention
Things too horrible to mention
Re the freakish fearsome forms
they're forced to fill.

Busy printers all give thanks
For infinitudes of blanks
Nationality, your name, and next of kin?
Give your qualifying marks.
Do you keep pet whales or sharks?
If you do, there's six more forms you should fill in.

Give your surname (that's the last)
And the courses you have passed.
Life insurance, ligitation, loss, and loans.
State your assets — have you any?
Check your fee card to the penny.
Body bruises, bent or badly battered bones?

Fill the cards — buff, blue, and yellow,
(For the colour-blinded fellow
There's the difficult desk, department D)
Is your great aunt's money low?
Can she Alphatrons bestow?
Will she give some for on Hon. Doc. Litt. degree?

So you've got your courses picked.
Did you notice they conflict?
See timetable, version 9, hot off the press,
As amended B....A
Fifteenth line, subsection K,

-KEARNS-

Used in reference to the tax on water cress.

State your father's occupation.
Have you had your Med. examination?
If you haven't, there will be a fine, we fear.
Should you happen to collapse
And you suffer no relapse,
Make appointment now to register next year.

—ASHLEY and ARON

After 6

by BILL MUIR

So you're here. So you're from out of town, and you don't know what's going on after six pm, and you'd like to find out. Well, it's a big place, and we can't tell you about everything. But we can give you a few tips.

MOVIES

This you don't need our help on. Theatres don't bother putting ads in the Daily, so look in the Star. However, if you start at the corner of University and Ste. Catherine and walk west, you should see something worth your money. (P.S. "Ask Any Girl" at the Capitol definitely is.)

DRINKING

If somebody asks you to meet them at **The Shrine**, don't down all the way to St. Joseph's Oratory. Chances are that you'll find them in that little place behind the Union on Victoria called the Cafe Andre. *The B*, alias the Berkely Hotel, is situated on Sherbrooke just past Stanley. For less formal occasions, try the Central Tavern (McGill College just above Ste. Catherine) or the Mansfield (Mansfield below Sherbrooke) which incidentally has a good steak plate for $0.85.

EATING

Le Caveau is just down Victoria, with atmosphere and reasonable prices. For pizza and spaghetti, try Peppe's on the west side of Dominion Square. *Johnny's Hideaway* has just opened on Sherbrooke west of Shuter. *The Shrine* also serves meals at reasonable prices. There are a few expresso cafes down Stanley street, the *Pam-Pam* being one. Mentioned in passing — the *Greasy Spoon* is known officially as the McGill Sandwich Shop, found on Milton East of University. If you can afford better places than these, don't ask us where to find them.

Everyman's Bookshop
We stock new and used books of infinite variety
Come in and browse around
1473 ST. CATHERINE W.

O'Brien, Home, Hall & Nolan
Barristers & Solicitors
John L. O'Brien, Q.C.
John McG. Home, Q.C.
George W. Hall
John A. Nolan, Q.C.
Howard S. Simpson
Claude Wagner
Ernest E. Saunders
Robert S. O'Brien
Jerome C. Smyth
John R. Hannen
Pierre Boudreault
Aldred Building
507 PLACE D'ARMES

COMMON, HOWARD, CATE, OGILVY, BISHOP, COPE PORTEOUS & HANSARD
Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors
360 St. James St. W. Victor 5-4243
Frank B. Common, Q.C. — Wilbert H. Howard, Q.C.
Eldrige Cate, Q.C. — J. Leigh Bishop, Q.C.
J. Angus Ogilvy, Q.C. — F. Campbell Cope, Q.C.
John G. Porteous, Q.C. — Hazen Hansard, Q.C.
Claude S. Richardson, Q.C. — John de M. Marler, Q.C.
Charles Gavsie, Q.C. — Andre Forget, Q.C.
T. H. Montgomery, Q.C. — Paul F. Renault
Brock F. Clarke — John G. Kirkpatrick
Robert E. Morrow, Q.C. — F. B. Common, Jr., Q.C.
William S. Tyndale — William A. Grant
Kenneth S. Howard — Matthew S. Hannon
John H. Tennant — P. Wilbrod Gauthier
John Bishop — Julian C. C. Chipman
John A. Ogilvy — Peter D. Walsh
Joan Clark — Pierre Legrand
Counsel : Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.

FRESHMEN,
WELCOME to McGILL
and
St. James' United Church
463 St. Catherine Street, West, and
1435 City Councillors St.
Just a few blocks from McGill
Services 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, MINISTER
Young People's Fellowship after evening Service

Strictly Female

by ANN WILSON
Women's Editor

You're an Arts student and you're completely surrounded by men in your Maths. 111 section. The lecturer is listing some of the topics you'll cover this year — they sound more like elementary Martian than mathematics to you, but those boys are nodding their heads as if they'd had it since their pablum days. Perhaps they wouldn't mind giving a little assistance...

Or you've been sitting timidly in the chemistry lecture theatre while the professor asks you to look to your right and left, then pronounces the heartwarming statement that only one of the three of you will be back next year. You automatically respond by taking a cautious peek at your two neighbours — both six-foot engineers...

OR you're just out of a city high school, and in an attempt to break away from the old crowd, you've been wandering around rather forlornly by yourself in the bookstore when a tall rugged-looking obviously British type reaches for the same history text...

Or, an RVC girl, you've been adopted instantly by a life-long Montreal resident who's already arranged a blind date for you for the evening...

Looks as if life at McGill is going to be even better than you'd expected!

But just before you collapse delightedly on a small pink cloud, check over your reasons for coming to McGill in the first place — why *did* you come?

Fun, naturally; but mostly because you were genuinely interested in learning about "almost everything". You'll discover this is quite an order, and one you couldn't possibly hope to complete in just one year.

So remember: learn your subjects *first*: they're the means by which you can continue the learning process for more than that all-too-brief freshman year.

What else will you learn about? Fraternity parties. Hymie's cheeseburgers. Compulsory phys. ed. classes. RVC tradition. The exact time it takes to run from your last lecture to the bus or train. The Three Bares and the Arts clock. The SEC and George in the tuckshop. MOC and the Women's Union.

You'll come to realize that your first year at college is a *continuous* learning process, and also that learning can be one of the most fascinating of all pursuits.

Speaking of pursuits, hop right back on that pink cloud, girls — you're outnumbered nearly 3 to 1!

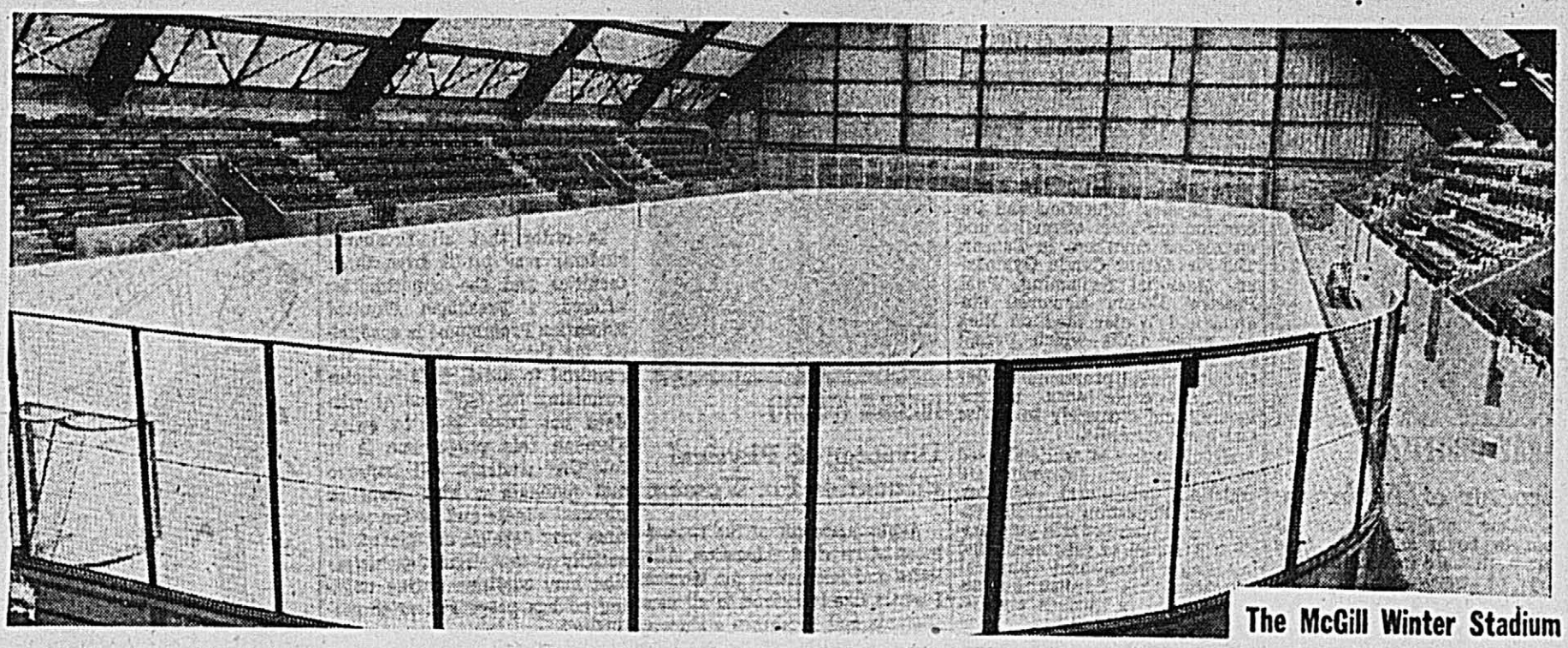
Artists' Materials
Drawing Supplies
Picture Framing
•
ART EMPORIUM LTD.
2047 VICTORIA STREET

Notes on *any* subject are easier to write, easier to read when you use

CAMPUS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Clean, crisp paper for every student need.

Extra Perfect
GAGE STATIONERY
A DIVISION OF W. J. GAGE LIMITED
TORONTO • MONTREAL • WINNIPEG • VANCOUVER

Sports Facilities Canada's Best



The McGill Winter Stadium

DAILY SPORTS

Tuesday, September 15, 1959

Stronger Line For Redmen

by HOWIE COHEN

"Just a shade better than last year", commented coach Bruce Coulter with reference to this year's edition of the Redmen Football team. Coulter, begining his second season at the helm of the Red and White, told the Daily yesterday that the line seems slightly improved over last year, thus causing a minimum degree of optimism.

Anchoring the front wall will be Paul Harisimowicz, who earned a berth on last year's intercollegiate all-star team. Paul weighs in at 235 pounds and stands six feet five inches, plays tackle and will go both ways for the Redmen. Also returning along the line is Leo Konyk, McGill's outstanding athlete of 1957-58, who will play centre. Tom Stefl, who sat out last season, is anxious to get started in college ball and has shown well in practices so far.

LAKESHORE RECRUIT

Chuck Wood, a recruit from the Lakeshore junior team, is expected to fill one of the guard positions. He will likely play on offense, a job he did well with Lakeshore last season. As of the weekend, neither Rae Brown nor Mike Byrne had turned out to practice. Rae, a second year medical student, sat out last year after a number of excellent seasons with the Redmen. He would be a valuable asset to the team as an offensive tackle and middle guard on defense. Byrne, who was recently married, is a two way tackle who can also help Coulter's charges. Other line candidates include veteran Charlie McLaughlin, Al Klevorick, and Al McKenzie, who learned his football at Montreal High and starred with the McGill Indians last year.

Gordie Merritt and Bob Tucker appear to have the offensive end positions nailed down. Tucker is being converted from a defensive end to fill Joe Poirer's post on offense. Joe, who is a defensive half back with the Ottawa Rough Riders this season, will be missed for his pass catching ability.

NEW FULLBACK

The backfield is shaping up with John Roberts at quarter, Carl Hansen and Joe Irvin on the half line, and newcomer Jake Perlmutter at fullback. The latter was an all-star with the Northmount Lions of the QRFU Juvenile League last year and is rated as a "hard runner" by mentor Coulter. The coach hopes that Perlmutter will be able to fill the shoes of high-scoring Wally Bulchack who was McGill's Most valuable Player last year.

Hansen and Irvin are proven veterans, while Roberts played behind Dick Carr last year. Roberts should hold down the number one quarterback job, as Tom Skypeck, the ex-Cornell signal-caller, sits on the sidelines this year due to ineligibility. Skypeck, with three seasons of Ivy League experience, was expected to take over Carr's job as the Red and White field general, but has been ruled ineligible for this year. John Moore, a third year Commerce student, will likely return as the team's wingback.

40 CANDIDATES

With 40 hopefuls in camp, the Redmen have already donned 'heavy gear' in preparation for the upcoming inter-squad game to be played at Molson Stadium this Saturday immediately following the Big Four game between the Montreal Alouettes and Ottawa Rough Riders. The first big test of the season will be against the Queen's Golden Gaels at Kingston in an exhibition game next Saturday, September 26.

The regular Schedule will start on Friday, October 2, when the Redmen visit last year's champion Toronto Varsity Blues in Toronto. This will be a night game, the first ever played by McGill in Intercollegiate competition. The following week, October 9, will see the Redmen entertain Queens in the local opener to officially inaugurate the new lighting system at Molson Stadium. The Alouettes have already used the Molson oval at night in their pre-season and league encounters.

Extensive Program For All Students

by PHIL SINGER

The excellent facilities available for Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation at McGill make it possible for all students to participate in a well balanced programme. The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, the Memorial Swimming Pool, the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, the McGill Winter Stadium, the tennis courts, and two playing fields are ALL available for use by ALL students with a regular student identity card. Combined with these facilities is a well trained and friendly staff who are always ready to help in any way they can.

There are four divisions of the athletics programme: Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramural Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Besides the big three (football, hockey, and basketball), McGill takes part in fifteen other Intercollegiate Sports. This list is comprised of track, soccer, tennis, squash, waterpolo, badminton, swimming, harrier, skiing, gymnastics, wrestling, boxing, golf, fencing, and rugger. The winner in all of these sports except wrestling is awarded a trophy. Last year, McGill took four team trophies, second only to Toronto, and our athletes showed well in individual competition as well.

However no matter which way one looks at the facts, it will be found that championships in the three major sports have eluded the "Red and White" for quite some time. It is a well known fact that McGill has not brought home the football championship since 1938. But I'll let you in on something that very few upperclassmen know. We have not won a basketball championship for the same length of time — 21 years. The last hockey trophy was won in the 1945-46 season.

The picture is not really so dark and gloomy. The three senior teams started practically from scratch last year. This vast rebuilding program includes not only players but coaches as well. Last season's new coaches are now sophomores. The same holds for the many rookies on all the squads. Perhaps we can expect brighter things from our side in Intercollegiate Sports.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The great number of students that participate in Intramural Athletics is proof of the success of this phase of McGill's Athletics programme.

Although the list of Intramurals is extensive, the main sports are floor hockey, ice hockey, touch football, volleyball, and basketball. There are two leagues,, Junior and Senior, in touch football, basketball, and volleyball. This is a new innovation this year, and is set up as follows: the first two years in all undergraduate faculties will compete in the Junior League, while the upper years and all graduate faculties will play in the Senior League. The rules on eligibility apply to both of these leagues.

To enter a team, a faculty or class must notify the Students' Intramural Recreational Council in writing at least one week before the league starts.

Those of you who wish to take part in the Inutramural programme but cannot, for various reasons, be a player, may become officials or managers. Clinics are held for referees and prospective officials must pass written and practicals exams. Those who succeed will receive remuneration for the officiating they do. (Contact the Intramural office at the gym for further information.)

Competition in golf and tennis at the end of this month will kick off the intramural season, and touch football will get underway early in October. The sport pages of the DAILY will keep you fully informed of all these events.

To keep the record straight, Medicine topped all faculties last year and Engineering came second.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

The facilities at the Sir Arthur Curries Gymnasium are extensive enough so that you can partake in numerous sports. Squash is the most popular recreational sport. Others with large numbers of students taking part are badminton and swimming. Tennis enthusiasts will find the McGill Tennis Courts very inviting. Those of you interested in outdoor sports (skiing, hiking, canoeing, camping, and others) should contact the McGill Outing Club.

BERT LIGHT REG'D.
TROPHIES
ENGRAVING
1535 Sherbrooke St. West at Guy
WE. 5-6350

PALACE
BARBER SHOP
773 Burnside St.
Opposite Eaton's
75c. - BRUSH CUT $1.00
REGULAR PRICE
34 Years At Your Service

WELCOME
to
McGill
and to
The Union Cafeteria and Grillroom
Grillroom Opens Today, Cafeteria Opens September 22
Handy for in-between-lecture snacks, lunches, and full course meals
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
ATLANTIC CATERING SERVICES LTD.
Situated on Ground Floor of the McGill Students' Union

"Welcome" From The Directors

HARRY GRIFFITHS

Director of Athletics:

Another academic year is about to begin and it is once again a pleasure to have the privilege of welcoming all those students who are attending McGill for the first time.

Each student will receive a Handbook which is a useful publication, full of information and well worth reading from cover to cover. Although no academic credits are given for completing this assignment, the student will have an introduction to the History and Traditions of McGill, a briefing on Who's Who on the campus, a look ahead on important dates and an outline of activities offered through the various clubs, societies and the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation.

You may have heard of the term "Streetcar College". At such an institution, students travel to classes and return home as soon as the professor completes the lecture. However, McGill is *Not* in such a category. Besides academic courses which lead to a university degree, an outstanding extra-curricular programme is offered which should be an important factor in a student's education. In spite of high academic standards set by McGill, it is possible for students to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered in the extra-curricular progr mme provided they don't over-participate, and organize their time to advantage. Organization of your time is the key to your success at University. It is hoped that every student will organize his programme in such a way that it will be possible to spend some free hours on the campus as a participant in one or more of the activities offered.

Facilities provided for Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation are most attractive and unexcelled anywhere in Canada. The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasiun, Memorial Swimming, Pool. Percival Molson Memorial Stadium and Winter Stadium Rink are major units which permit the Department to offer attractive and varied programmes. Our staff are experienced, understanding and are ready to advise and assist students.

McGill offers a well-balanced programme of Intercollegiate athletics, Intramural athletics, Physical Education and Recreation. Some phase of this programme will appeal to your needs and interests. Wholesome physical recreation has become an accepted need in modern civilization. At university, it can become a valuable adjunct to your undergraduate years.

All students entering first year are required to participate in the Freshmen Physical Education programme. The course will be in the nature of an introduction to the physical facilities and the development of skills which may be used during your years at the university and in later life.

You will be required to pass an Elementary Swimming test or elect swimming as one of your classes. Participation in the programme offered by the Department will help develop skills, interests and appreciations that will contribute greatly to your mental and physical well-being. Your association with students from all parts of the university—in fact from all parts of the world—will result in friendships and loyalties which will not only be of benefit to yeu as an individual, but will build a better understanding of McGill University.

Harry E. Griffiths
Director of Athletics

IVEAGH MUNRO

Director of Physical Education for Women

Again on behalf of the Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation for Women I would like to extend to all new students and Freshmen a sincere welcome to McGill.

The University has unusually fine facilities for physical activity, available to women. These include the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, the Memorial Swimming Pool and the Winter Stadium, as well as tennis courts and playing fields for outdoor activities.

Because of these facilities the Department is able to offer a wide variety of activities and so can meet the needs and interests of all students, whether a student is an advanced performer and wants comptetition or is a beginner and wants to learn new sport skills.

For those interested in competition there is an extensive Intramural and Intercollegiate Programme; for those interested in the social advantages there are recreational sports periods; and for those who want to learn a new activity there are regular skill classes.

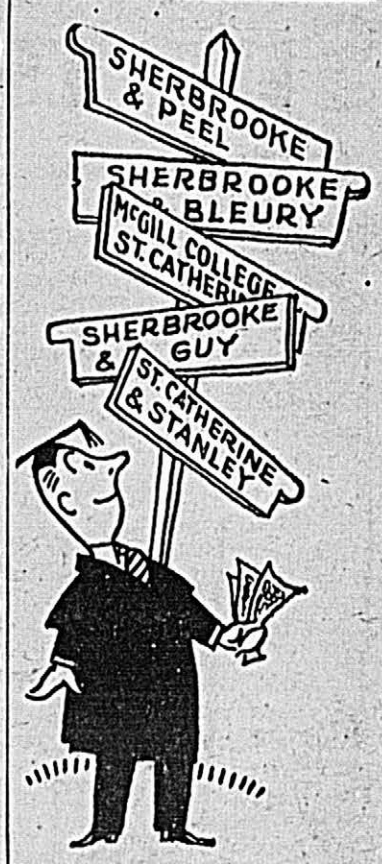
In order that all Freshmen students may profit from these facilities and the opportunities offered, a Freshman Physical Education Programme is conducted for them, in which all are required to enrol. This includes swimming for any student who does not know how to swim. Through this programme it is felt that students will improve and maintain a high level of physical fitness and at the same time may develop an interest in activity so that regular participation may continue during ensuing college years and after graduation.

To assure that you get off to a good start you are urged to read the following very carefully.

"Today Tuesday, September 15th, when you register for your academic classes, be sure to go to the Physical Education table where you will —

1. make an appointment for your physical fitness test and get information about the swimming test;
2. get the schedule of classes offered in the Freshmen Physical Education Programme".

And now may we wish for each one of you a very happy and satisfying college experience.



Take your pick . . .

of any of the Royal's five branches near McGill. Then (cash in hand) RUN, do not walk, to the one most convenient for you and say in clear, bell-like tones: "I want to open an account".

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

For Men Only

3 Ways To Get 20 Points

In addition to fulfilling academic requirements, freshmen must participate in the Physical Education Program as well. This requirement must be satisfied by all regular undergraduates in the First Year of the Faculty of Arts and Science, the Faculty of Engineering, the Faculty of Music, the School of Commerce, and the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy. Moreover, the requirement must be satisfied during the student's first year at McGill.

The objectives of the Freshmen Program are; 1) to introduce students to the variety of athletic activities offered at McGill;. 2) to provide healthful exercise on an organized and instructional basis, 3) to promote a continuing interest in athletic participation.

POINT SYSTEM

Points have been assigned to all intercollegiate, intramural and instructional activities. All intercollegiate sports have been assigned 20 points; all intramural team sports have been assigned a value of 5 points each provided the student has participated in 50% of all league games; all instructional class sections except swimming have been assigned a value of 5 points each; swimming has been assigned a value of eight points. A student MUST EARN TWENTY POINTS to be considered complete in physical education. Students who fail to earn the full twenty points will be required to pay a fine of twenty-five dollars when they register for their second year at McGill.

Activities in which instruction will be offered are: badminton, handball, squash, golf, beginners' swimming, elementary swimming, volleyball and recreational gymnastics. To earn the 5 points, students must attend 6 of the 7 classes in a section.

SWIMMING

A swimming test will be given to all freshmen on October 12 and 13. Freshmen will then be put into one of three classifications. Non-swimmers will be required to enroll in two swim classes per week for the first term. Elementary swimmers will enroll in one swim class per week during the school year. A third classification permits students to choose activities other than swimming.

Registration for first term activities will take place on October 14 and 15. However, all first year students must take a University Health Examination at the Health Service before registering for athletics.

FRESHMEN

FOR THE QUEEN OF YOUR HEART

SPECIAL
15% Discount
For McGill Students

PLASTIC BOXES
WITH
RED and WHITE RIBBON
75¢

A ROYAL TREAT

A CORSAGE
from
LOUIS XV

LOUIS QUINZE INC.
FLOWER SHOP

760 Sherbrooke W.
Between
Victoria and McGill College

Hello!

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

This is your first day in College. You're confused and probably a bit unhappy. You put your surname in small letters instead of BLOCK CAPITALS and you ended your search for a bathroom in room 6676 of the North by Northwest Wing of the Arts Building. Oh, Well, don't fret; you'll catch on. This brings us to the subject of this column. We are about to help you "catch on" to the athletic picture at Ol'McGill.

The whole situation is actually quite simple and an extensive knowledge of it will prove quite valuable. The merits of participation have been pointed out to you on numerous occasions. A large staff and numerous students put in many hours each year so that all students can take part in an excellent, varied programme. It's useful and free; take advantage of it.

Your first introduction to sports at McGill will be the Freshman Physical Education Programme. A well planned system will let you know just what McGill has to offer. May we suggest that you spend a few minutes reading up on the programme in the article in this DAILY.

You have heard and will hear more about Intercollegiate Sports than anything else. To us, it is far more exciting to follow teams which are a part of your school and players who are amateurs than to follow professional athletes.

The football season begins on October 2 in Toronto. A new innovation in Intercollegiate football this year will be night football. You see, college football has had trouble drawing fans due to professional games on television at the same time. This year, as a test, the Queen's at McGill game will take place on a Friday night. We feel that the idea is good, and will prove itself with larger attendances.

Two Athletics Nights are held. These acquaint the students with the great variety of athletics at McGill and present some top-rate competition. The McGill Winter Carnival provides a full load of entertainment for local athletic supporters. Hockey, skiing, drinking, skating, tug-of-war, and a variety of other sports highlight what is usually the most enjoyable weekend of the year.

By Way of Clarification

As a freshette at McGill, you'll probably be confused by the know-it-all athletic talk of the upperclass women — "WAA", "RAC", "extramural". Rules regarding eligibility and awards will be vague and ill-defined as the geography of campus.

Firstly, what is the WAA? Technically, it is the Women's Athletic Association composed of all undergraduates who pay the full tuition fee. However, the term WAA is usually associated with the internal organization, the executive, councils, and committees — "she's on the WAA". At the helm of the Association is the Executive who organize and co-ordinate activities. Directly responsible to this small executive group are two very important councils, the Athletic Council and the Recreational Activities Council which are composed of presidents, or other representatives as the case may be on the RAC. Intramural representative committees faculty, fraternity and residence and a Competitive Sports Committee round out the WAA.

Who can join a sports club? Everyone who has had a medical examination and an X-ray at the University Health Service and has obtained at least a "B" Category may participate in athletics and swimming. Appointments must be made at registration. Dates of club meetings and practices are posted on the notice boards and printed in a daily sports schedule for women. Even though you have never swung a squash racquet or a rapier, you may under our excellent coaching reach intercollegiate standing during your freshmen year. Attendance at two-thirds of the practice meetings is a prerequisite for most of the intercollegiate teams.

What levels of competition are open to a freshman? A first year student is eligible to participate in any intramural, intercity and intercollegiate tournaments as long as there is no conflict in practice hours. However, a student may not play both basketball and volleyball in the same year. All sports on the Athletic Council have intramural meets, most have intercity competition (with outside teams) and many field intercollegiate squads. Cheerleading is the only activity restricted to upperclass women.

How should the first year student choose her activities organized by the WAA? By attending the Athletics Preview, a freshman is introduced to the sports, managers, times of meetings, etc. She is told that since there is a sharp dichotomy between the recreational and the competitive, it would be wise to gain a balance between the two. The recreational activities include the Ski House, Watershow MOC, while volleyball, riflery and golf comprise representative sports from the Athletic Council.

Another recommendation - avoid playing two sports which are featured concurrently, so you may gain experience in an outdoor sport in the fall and an indoor in midwinter. A student during her four years should have learned at least one new sport and first year is as good as any. Since the athletic calendar is geared to examination timetables all sports conclude their meetings by the first week in December and the first week in March.

What equipment is provided by the WAA and what should an athlete purchase? In most cases all the equipment is supplied by the Department, save for ice-skates, running shoes. A prospective athlete may bring herself to a meeting and be equipped from soccer pads to riflery ammunition.

SPORTS PREVIEW

For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

McGill offers to enthusiastic athletes excellent opportunities for recreational and competitive sports. An Athletics Preview, held early in the school term, introduces the freshmen to a wide array of athletic activity organized and promoted by the Women's Athletic Association.

Sports, ranging from the individual to the team, from the competitive to the recreational, enables a student to gain healthy conditioning as well several hours of enjoyable competition.

Golf and tennis usher in the new athletic year with tournaments. Soccerettes then take over the Lower Campus with weekly practices, followed by exhibition games against Macdonald College and other nearby colleges.

The familiar bounds and rebounds of volleyballs and basketballs begin to monopolize the gym early in November, while traces of badminton birds reveal that the new season is underway.

Out in the McGill Winter Stadium, behind the Currie gym, hockey and skating begin to mark up the new freeze as preparations again start for the series of exhibitions. In the meanwhile, many skierinas take to hills 40 and 80 near the WAA Ski House in Ste. Adele en Haut.

Archery, an outdoor sport until the intercollegiate meet in late October begins to share quarters with the Rifle Club in the Currie Rifle Range. All the while McGill's Aqua-maids splash at top speed with hopes of earning a berth on the Swim Teams while the synchronized swimmers gracefully maneouver to the sound of music.

March marks the climax of the athletic year with a festive affair, the WAA Banquet. "Letters" and cups of all shapes and sizes are awarded to deserving hockeyettes, basketbelles, etc., while managers, club presidents and chairmen are accorded their share of praise.

This is a mere thumbnail sketch of the athletic season. Over twelve clubs are organized most at three distinct levels — intramural, intercity and intercollegiate. Many of these activities are played concurrently, others at extreme ends of the term. It is wise to gain a good balance between the individual and the team sport, between the competitive and the recreational, and between the indoor and the outdoor.

At Athletics Preview, the WAA executive and Council members will be on hand to help each freshette choose a well-balanced program. Information concerning facilities, coaching, and tournaments will be presented by the WAA and a question and answer period will follow. Exhibitions in several of the sports will enable a freshmen to gain an insight in the sport. Later in the fall term an Open WAA Meeting will be held in order to show all students the organizational aspect of sports at McGill. If you are unable to participate as an active performer, you can still gain experience as a WAA committee member and so help the sports program. The inscription on the WAA executive award reads as follows — PARS QUIQUE, LUDUS OMNIBUS — part of one and the game for all.

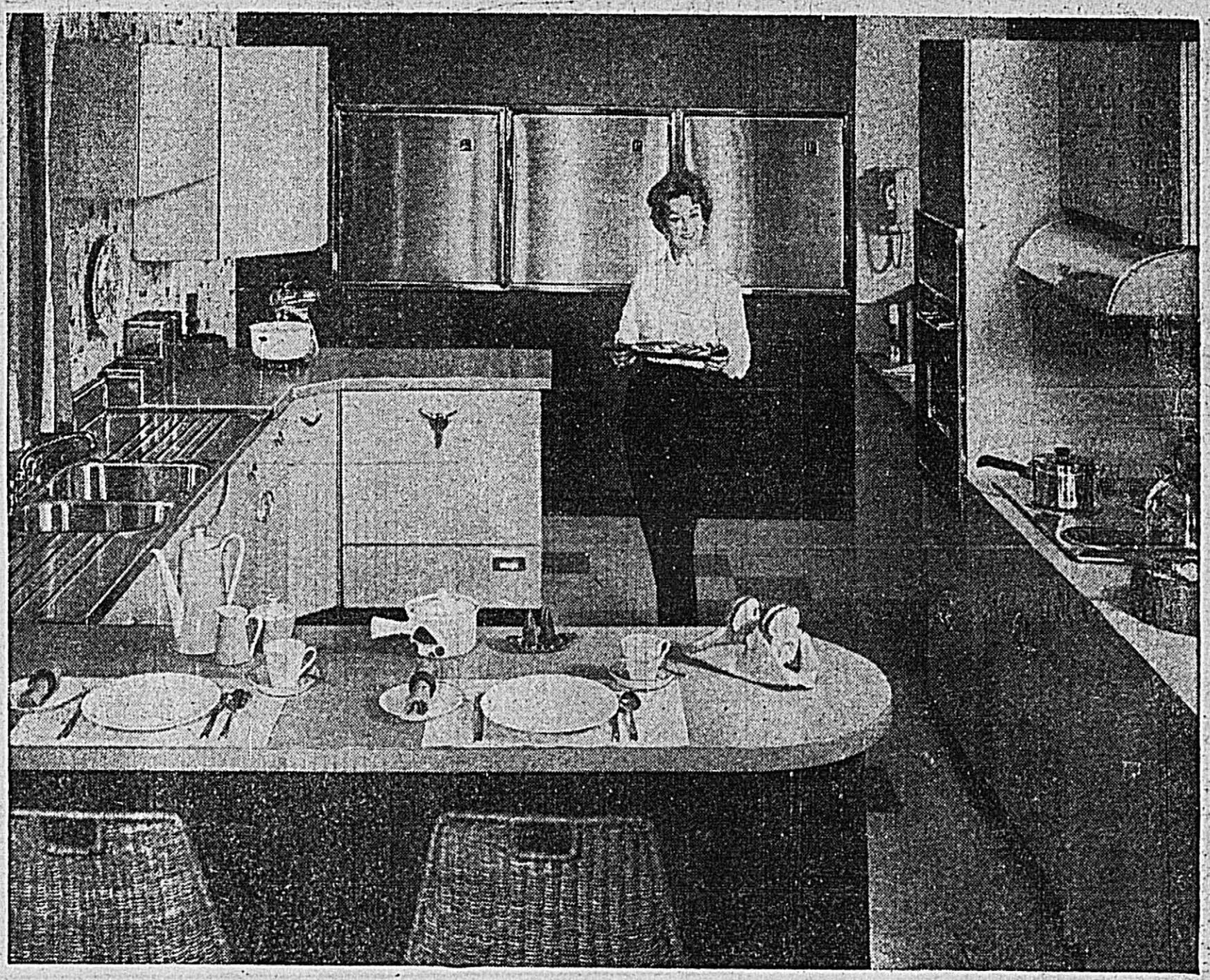
The Daily and the Notice Boards will keep you up to date on practices and events.

HUGHES-OWENS
1440 McGill College Avenue,
Montreal, Que.

MONTREAL
TORONTO
WINNIPEG
OTTAWA
CALGARY
VANCOUVER
EDMONTON
HALIFAX
HAMILTON

STUDENTS
SPECIAL DISCOUNT
The following is a list of standard items required by student engineers showing comparative prices.

		Number	List Price	Students Price
DRAWING SETS:		1170	19.75	15.75
		937	32.50	22.50
		1070C	26.50	21.20
		1084	Special	16.00
		1086	28.00	22.40
		1226-A	10.75	8.60
T. SQUARES		2087 - 30"	5.00	4.00
		2087 - 36"	6.00	4.80
SET SQUARES: 30° x 60°		2021 - 10"	1.60	1.28
"		2021 - 12"	2.25	1.80
45°		2022 - 8"	1.60	1.28
"		2022 - 10"	2.25	1.80
SCALES: W.E. Architects		1656 - 12"	4.00	3.20
W.E. Engineers		1667 - 12"	4.00	3.20
Plastic Architects		1656P - 12"	3.00	2.40
Plastic Engineers		1667P - 12"	3.00	2.40
FRENCH CURVES:		2152 - 6"	.75	.60
		2152 - 18"	1.30	1.04
		2152 - 19"	1.75	1.40
		2152 - 13"	1.30	1.04
PROTRACTOR — 6"		1928B - 6"	.60	.48
PENCILS; 2 each F - H - 3H - 4H Castell			1.20	.80
CASTELL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:		3180	1.50	1.20
DRAFTING TAPE:		2742	.55	.45
ERASER:		3332L	.15	.12
ERASING SHIELD:		3378	.25	.20
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger			.30	.25
PENCIL SHARPENER:		3283 Mentor	.70	.55
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17"		190 - M		.25
PENHOLDER:		3377B	.10	.08
SPEEDBALL PENS:		3360-B6	.15	.13
DRAWING INK: Higgins		2721-¾ oz.		.45
Pelican Cartridge		2721-½ oz.	.40	.32
RULING NIBS: Graphos			.40	.32
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:		139	.50	.40
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"		75G		.25
TRACING CLOTH: 4 sheets 12" x 18"		134		1.25
SLIDE RULES: Universal		1771 - 10"	9.00	7.20
Versalog		1777 - 10"	25.00	20.00
Pocket Rule		1762 - 5"	4.25	3.40
OPALINE CLEANING PADS:		3347	.60	.48



picture yourself in this bright modern 18-8 Stainless Steel kitchen

CONTAINING INCO NICKEL

Glistening brightly from every side . . . from counter tops, from the range, the built-in oven, the sink, even the pots and pans . . . stainless steel containing Inco Nickel. This is a kitchen to cheer the heart of modern homemakers; so convenient, so easy to clean—and *keep* clean—and so good-looking.

Stainless steel won't chip or stain; it's practically immune to rust and corrosion; and it has a rich, silvery lustre that stays bright and beautiful for years.

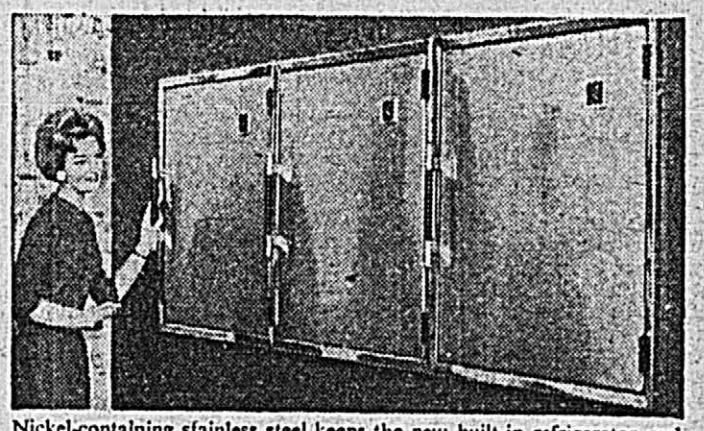
Nickel helps give stainless steel this lustrous beauty and exceptional resistance to rust and corrosion . . . helps make its fabrication easier. That's why Canadian manufacturers use quality Inco Nickel to produce quality Canadian stainless steel products.

Write for a free copy of "What to remember about Stainless Steel."

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

INCO TRADE MARK



Nickel-containing stainless steel keeps the new built-in refrigerator and freezer units looking bright and beautiful.

QUALITY CANADIAN PRODUCTS CONTAINING QUALITY INCO NICKEL

Food particles wipe off easily from pots and pans made of nickel-containing stainless steel